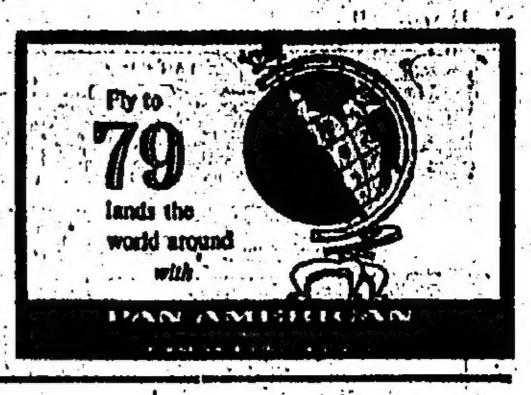


WEATHER: Moderate W. winds, becoming light and variable this evening. Fine and hazy with sex fog developing tonight.





ROBBERY SUSPECT FAILS TO STOP FOR POLICE

BATTLE IN KOWLOON GUN

Comment Of The Day

KESWICK HALL

· association of 100 venra with the Colony is distinction which few families of any nationality in Hongkong can boast of. And it is an occasion which deserves to be appropriatecommemorated. The Keswicks and their friends in Hongkong and Shanghai have raised a singularly apt and useful monument to this long and distinguished connection.

because the Keswicks their interests have from the outset been concerned with the growth of Hongkong through trade and industry. Indeed the history of Hongkong, the Keswicks and Jardines frequently during the last 100 years.

S for the use of this find Keawick Hall - Hongkong has long been known for the practi cair and beneficial way in which its great men have asked to be remembered, The new Technical College, itself a product of public aubscription, is contributing to the specific needs of industry today. But it has acquired such proportions and kindled such interest among our youth that a distinct college life needs to be developed as an essential adjunct to the technical training provided

At Friday's opening, Mr Crozier spoke of the new hall as a "focus of every aspect of college life contributing to the strengthening of an esprit do corps among students". So here fulfilment of the is the institution as present-day needs have dictated.

The Technical College is by l industrial training. And destined to grow bigger in the years ahead as industry becomes more diversified and the economy The Keswick family and their friends have therefore associated themselves with the future growth of the Colony in a most imaginative and valu- clothes. able way. The thanks expressed by the College echo | wife of Bea Air Chief, Lord the community's gratitude Douglas, criticised the presentfor this fine gesture as a length skirt as unsightly. memorial to a great and U.P.I. colourful past.

TEOPLE are asking: who fluffed it in the Foreign Office in 19587 Because Britain was caught on the wrong foot again, by a revolution against the man they were supporting. Last year it was Feisal of Iraq. Now it is Batista of Cuba.

who was actively helping Castro's robels warned

sickening reading. The accusation that street is that Britain missipped the local situation, that again others were in the know, and the Foreign the money he claimed from them.

Detective Shot In Running Street Fight

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Two detectives and a suspected armed robber exchanged shots in a brief gun battle in Hunghom this morning.

Then the armed man escaped

into a nearby building and a big

At about 8.30 this morning,

the two detectives were on

vairol in Wing Kwong Street,

They raw a man who looked

like a suspect wanted by the

Police in connection with a re-

cent armed robbery in the

They called on him to stop.

Fired Twice

fired twice at the detectives.

But he produced a gun and

One of the detectives was hit

And as the gunman fled down

n side lane, the detectives re-

turned the fire without ap-

Immediately Police reinforce-

ments rushed to the area and

cordoned off surrounding build-

inga. Some police were bullet-

buildings and questioning re-

to press no arrest had been re-

loading the ship at a Red Sea

port and awoke at sea .- Reuter.

Seizes

German

Airliner

British airline pilot con-

liner to its German owners

until they paid up debts

Captain Peter Palmer told

a party on a charter flight to pore.

London, Jan. 25.

But up to the time of going

began searching the

London, Jan. 25.

parently hitting the man.

proof vests.

manhunt began.

near Matauwei Read.

COLONY'S 118TH BIRTHDAY

anniversary of the founding of the Colony. Old records set January 25 as the date on which Britain's representative, Capl. Charles Eillott, RN, took formal possession of

the Island in 1841. Today is therefore taken as the actual day of the founding of the Colony, although a landing on the island by a British naval force, and a preliminary decistation Victoria's sustrainty, reported to have place on January 25.

No célobrations being held to commemorate

HK Girls UNSOLICITED PASSENGER Cheongsams A Sudanese docker who was refused permission to land from n ship at Liverpool last week flown back to Khartoum from London airport today. He sold he had fallen asleep while

Skirt Row

London, Jan. 25. Six Chinese airway trainces flew in here today adding fuel and fury to a local battle over how much of a hostess leg the passenger should sec.

The Chinese girls from Hongany standard Hongkong's kong announced that during most important centre of six weeks training they will hold fast by home traditions and wear graceful cheongsams, with the slit in the tight skirt showing more of the leg than the European normally sees on an airline hosters. .

Several hundred airline girls employed by British European Airways are already embroiled in a row over a company direclive that they must shorten the skirt-length of their grey duty

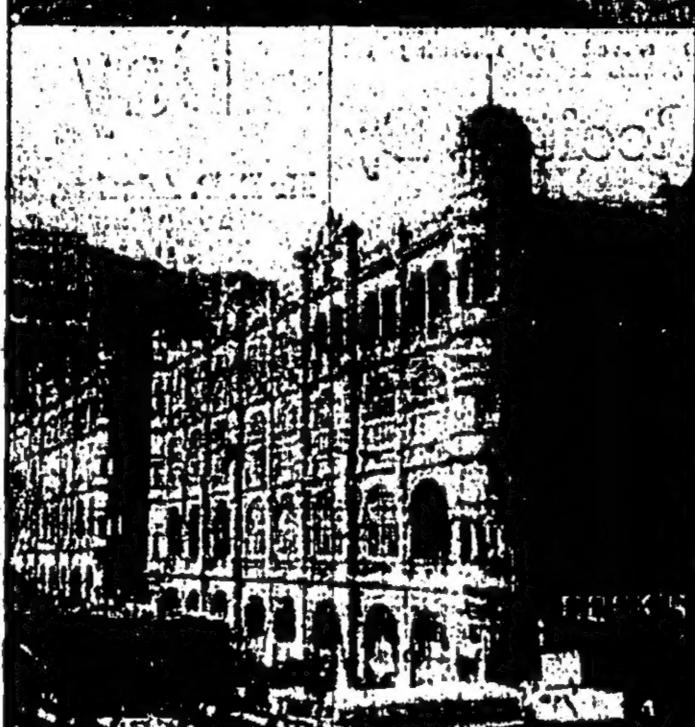
The row flared up when the

persuade the Foreign Office to call a halt. Now Britain is out favour with Cuba. It is not Hampshire, home that the for information about the artist and cadged eigarctics from them Castro's regime is make Bouthand.

ands of friends" in know, and the Foreign the money as that the places that the becoming diagrantied what happened? Arms with a diplomatic service that place and shally a protein that keeps in with the constitution of the place and shally a protein that keeps in with the constitution of the place and shally a protein that keeps in with the constitution of the place and the place of the place and the place of the pla

HK Buildings Have A Face-Lift





The Straits Times, a Binga- | Later, the newspaper re-

pore' newspaper, suggested 're- ported that readers who were at

cently that the martls, which Changi had identified the artist

depict scenes from the New as Bombardier Stanley Warren

Testement, might have been of the 135th Field Regiment,

Mrs Searle said the murilis Regiment, R.A., described the

had nothing to do with her painter, as an ex-commercial

husband. He did not even artist from Sychon Australia.

One of the murals, was re- He drew profiles cf.

painted by Ronald Scarle while Royal Artillery.

London, Jan. 25.

Another reader signing him-

"The word went round the

comp that this man was mad,"

wrote "Gunner," "In extremely

"But many of us suspected

he was not so mad as he made;

quarters"-Reuter.

out to be to the Japanese.

cold weather, he would wear

self "Gunner", ex-118th Field

Mystery Of Murals In

Changi Prison Camp

Mrs Ronald Searle, wife of the British cartoonist, denied here today that

Changi Royal Air Force Barracks. Singapore.

claimed by British credi- appeared recently in the London

Dally Mhrror.

her husband was the painter of three religious murals found in

was a prisoner of the

Japanese in Changi during the

AN APPEAL

stubbornly refusing to rehusband in his prison camp and wear all he could turn a Vickers Viking airshows," she said.

Letters on the subject of the

"Mystery Murals of Changi"

reporters at his Ringwood, produced slong with an appeal Japanese guards in the sond

plane's owners, Transavia of from Miss Anne Evans, a Bri- for so doing. He then distribut-

Germany, hired him to bring tish girl living at Siglap, Singa- ed the proceeds to men in sick

"The artist may have been

know who painted them:

The Duke will see the main buildings of the "city square" of Victoria bright and clean when he visits here in March. As the side picture shows, Prince's and Queen's buildings are enclosed in scaffolding for one of their regular face-lifts. Government House is also having a routine touch-up.—China Mail Photos.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE DUKE'S VISIT

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

All the buildings surrounding Statue Square will be decorated with bunting and illuminated by floodlighting at night, for the coming visit of the Duke of Edinburgh on March 6.

Supreme Court, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Prince's Building and Queen's Building will be floodlit for the consion. it was learned this morning.

Repainted

Queen's and Prince's Buildings are now being repainted. and Government House too, is under the painters' scaffolding. The Connaught Road subway will still be under construction during March, and is not expected to be completed before the Duke's arrival.

A Public Works Department spokesman said this morning that work is not being speeded up in an effort to complete it before March 6. "It would be quite impossible to complete i before that time," he said.

Back At The White House

Washington, Jan. 25. President Eisenhower returned to the White House today after spending a quiet weekend at his Camp David retreat in Maryland's Catoctin, mountains.

Amnesty, But...

Bagdad, Jan. 25. Three leading Iraqi Communists hanged in 1949 have been granted a posthumous amnesty; ciation of their services. The three men wore Yousef

Salmen, secretary-general of the. Iraq Communist Party, Zaki Mohammed Bassem and Hussein nylon factory, is determined to Mohammed Bhibibi, both mem- continue his fight for the ballbers of the party's political point pen. He has sought legal bureau,-Reuter, Red Dean: I Think Stalin's In Heaven:

A BATTLE OVER THE OLD AND **MODERN**

NIB PEN OR BALL-POINT?

Paris, Jan. 26. small children Bernay, Normandy, enjoying a holiday from school here while their elders fight a battle over whether they should use old-fashioned pen-and ink or modern ball-point pens for their schoolbook handwriting.

Their father, M. Alex Seguilon, sent his two children. Christian and Anne-Matie, to school with the ball-point pens he con- sciences in the Washington oren siders appropriate in age of by the Washington Academy of electric typowriters and calculating mechines.

Their teacher, Medame Heon, said there is nothing like an old-fashioned nib and school

Christian and Anne-Marie were sent home with a note statto mirk "the country's appre- ing they were expelled for "re- University of China in 1941. peated and systematic die He has been at Maryland since obedience of the instruction of 1963. T.P.I. their teachers.".

But M. Seguillon, who runs a advice.--Reuter.

In Three Hours

New York, Jan. 25,

Landon jer 28.

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Hongkong Has A Taste Of Spring

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong had an early taste of spring weather yesterday when the temperature soared to a 70 degrees maximum.

And today it is expected to rise even higher, according to spokesman of the Royal Observatory, this morning. The spokesman said he expected today's maximum to be

about 73 to 74 degrees. The Reason

He explained that the reason for the warm weather of the past few days was due to the breaking down of the Siberian anti-cyclone. Hongkong is now being offected by a warm casterly air stream from the Pacific.

But the outlook for tomorrow s unsettled. It may remain warm, or the weak cold front which is now building up in . China to the north of the Colony, may come down 'during tonight, and cause a drop in temperature.

Shawcross Withdraws Bid

London, Jan. 25. Mr Christopher Shawcross Queen's Counsel and brother of Sir Hartley Shawcross, former Labour Attorney-General, tonight withdrew his bid for the disputed Conservative Parliamentary candidature of Bournemouth East.

Mr Shawcross, who served as a Labour Member in the House of Commons before quitting politics to return to law, offered himself last Friday as a possible candidate for this Conservative stronghold on the couth coast

Another who put himself forward for adoption by Bournemouth Conservatives is Mr Randolph Churchill, 47-yearold journalist son of Sir Winston Churchill. Centre of the dispute is Mr

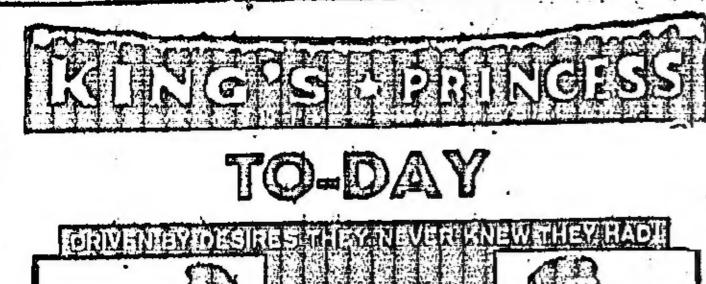
Nigel Nicolson, sitting Conscrvative Member of Parliament for Bournemouth East disowned by his local party for disagreeing with the British Government's intervention policy during the Suez crisis of 1956.—Reuter.

Chinese Scientist Honoured In America

Washington, Jan. 25 A Chinese-born scientist has been selected the outstanding figure in the engineering. Announcement of the honour

was made by the University of Maryland where Dr Shan-fu Shen teaches agronautical engineering. Dr Sheti was born in China and was graduated from the National Central

Washington, Jan. 25. United States officials today



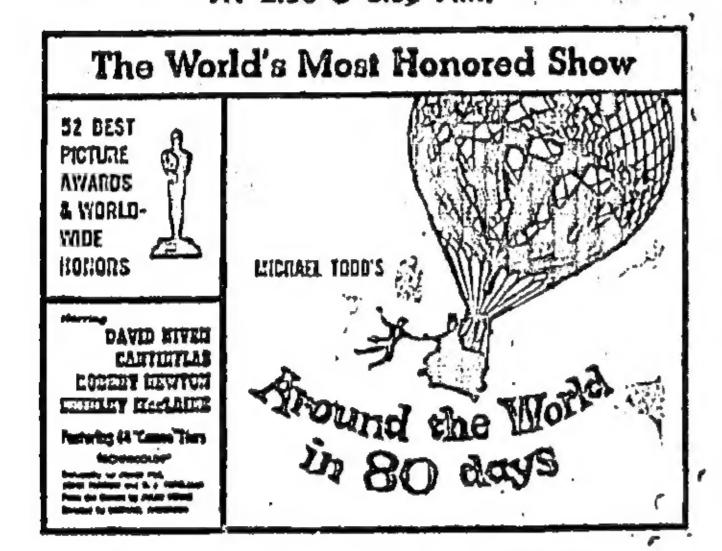


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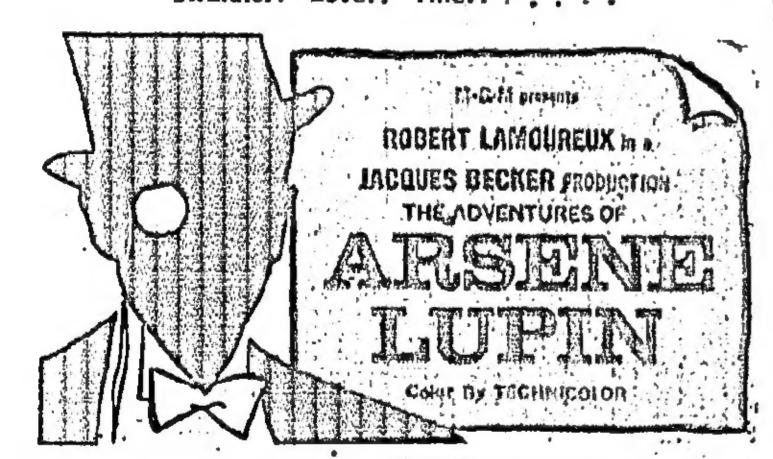
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TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.39 P.M. DANNY KAYE . CURT JURGENS NICOLE MAUREY. ME AND THE COLONEL

FINAL

To-morrow: Phil CAREY in "RETURN WARBOW"

CONCERT FILIPINO VIOLINIST

By D. E. GRAY

AST night in Loke Yew Hall, a recital was given by Redentor Remero, violinist. He was accompanied at the piano by Regalado Jose. It was sponsored by Harry Odell, in association with the Hongkong-Philippine Society.

Some people believe the col- technical skill than the violinist lective mind of the audience is possessed.

I did not enjoy it-I will ex- constantly recur. stand), its rich tone carrying the opening menneing only describe his playing as -rough and unpolished.

The Schneider Rhapsody

but whether it was the music charm. or the performance is ended. The items on the second half rather unconvincingly.

former is well applauded, that performance must be good. For which was dedicated to Ysaye. those who so believe, last This beautiful work is in four evening's recital must be class- movements which are comed as a success, because the pletely interdependent, and are small audience seemed to enjoys bound into an indissoluble whole by the thematic germs which

performers did not Although this violinist has portray the calm tranquillity obviously acquired a good in- inherent in the first movement. strument (a Granelno, I under- With the advent of the altegro, well, and although he has re- was well brought, out by the ceived a great deal of good piano, but this instrument training, and has, by dint of tended to drown the violin hard work acquired a fair mea- when the theme was taken up sure of technical ability, I can by the lower strings.

I . liked the Recitativomovement) and felt that the violinist and his accompanist, for the first time, entered into which received its first per- the spirit of this sounts, whose formance of a contemporary third movement, free in style, work in Hongkong, is supposed acts as a breakwater between to describe the history of a the floodtide of the allegro and Hebrow. It had its noments, the finale, with all its melodic

of the programme tended to be The Tartini "Devil's Trill of the violin virtuoso type, and Sonata" is not a profound piece apart from again emphasising of music. Its only interest lies that this violinist's performance in the sidll of its technical in general is a bit rough and execution. It was given a unpolished but that he does pedestrian performance, and possess a considerable degree of although the difficult Kreisler technical skill, no useful purpose cadenza was bravely tackled, is served by reviewing the this cadenza requires more numbers in detail.

Emjoyable Recital Hanna Ludwig And Reinhard Peters

By D. E. GRAY

WULL credit should be given to the Music Society, in conjunction with the Sino-German Cultural mony took place in the garden Association, for presenting a most enjoyable con- greeted by Dr I. B. Adarkar and cert in Loke Yew Hall on Friday night.

panist Reinhard Peters, is one substituting. of the best vocal efforts which the Music Society has sponsored artists whose "platform techni-

from works by Handel, Mozart, | certs. Saint-Saens and Bizet after-

home in both fields, and her authorities for the installation rich, beautifully controlled of a bell, so that people will be voice seemed to be sufficiently able to return to their seats on adaptable to catch the particular | time after the interval?

mood of every song. not more arresting than the one have twelfty or so late-comer before, but if one may be allow- returning from refreshmented to make a selection of the rooms and looking for the singing of "Gretchen am Spinn- waiting on the stage. rad" by Schubert, with its magnificent partnership given for a first and second bell. by the plane,

During this recital I kept hinking of a record by Gerald Moore, called the Unashamed Accompanist, in which he demonstrates the very portant part played by the plano in the works of all the preat song writers from Schubert onwards.

Surely no singer in Hongkong ever had the benefit of such that given by Mr Peters!

n concert) for periods during missioner .. the recital, I found myself! Mr Ridley first proposed the Woods sisters, the late F. P. nctually giving more attention toust to the Queen, and the Franklin, and China Mail to the plano. Even in the Governor replied with a toast Editor C. M. MacDonald, operatic arias Mr Peters some- to Australia.

This vocal recital given by | how imitated the instruments | German mezzo-soprano, of the orchestral accompani-Hanna Ludwig, and her accom- ment for which the plane was

que" was so perfect, thrown The programme was divided off balance on one occasion by two parts - Brahms, the inevitable bouquet o Schubert and Strauss lieder be- flowers which seem to be a fore the interval, and arias feature of most Hongkong con-

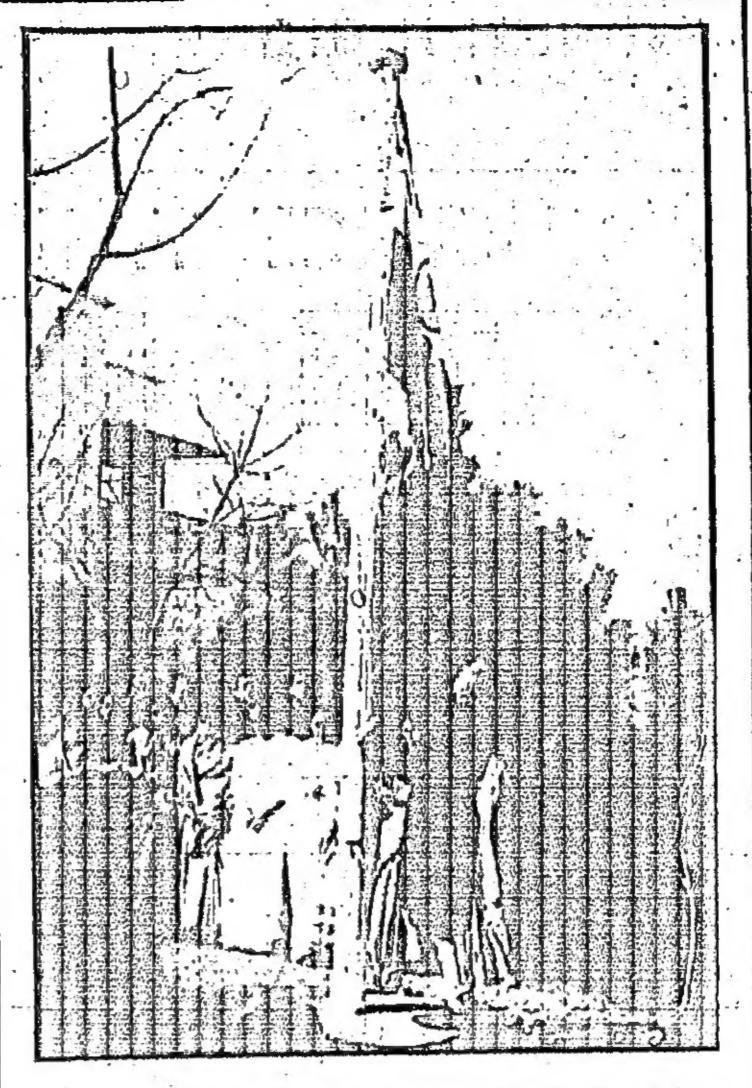
It was a pity to see the

One other items could promoters of concerts ask per-Miss Ludwig is equally at mission of the University It is very distracting for the

Each song sounded as much if | artists and audienco alike best, I will long remember her seats, with the artists patiently challenge everything, and try to There is really no substitute

AUSTRALIA

Club this morning with a cock- the present building. Or did leading local personalities.



The Indian Commissioner, Mr B. P. Adarkar, holsting the national flag at his residence this morning to commemorate the 9th anniversary of the country's birth as a republic.—China Mail

Mr B. P. Adarkar, Commissioner for India, hoisted the Indian flag at the commencement of the Ninth Anniversary celebrations of the Indian Republic in Hongkong this morning.

Almost 500 members of all invited into the house to take vited to the reception at the Mr Adarkar said that India Commissioner's residence in had achieved tremendous pro-Jardine's Lookout above the gress in many fields during the Tal Hang Road.

The first part of the cercafterwards guesta were

TO THE **EDITOR**

Old Hongkong

Sir,-I protest. Your historians and their competitors make too many errors. The of a message received from the effect is to pass a lot of mis-information on to posterity. The for Indian nationals overseas inaccurate statements will be detailing social and economic read and quoted, while any cor-rection will not be seen. Writers should take nothing for granted, schemes.

On Saturday, you had a picture of the Botanical Gardens, your contributor drew attention to the "workman." The man was not a workman; he was a policeman. Fifty years ago, the Chinese Police were dressed like that.

Ro Mr Croucher's letter, he is Australia Doy was com- right so for as I can recall. But memorated at the Hongkong I think the French Mission built tall party attended by His they merely put a new facade Excellency the Governor, Sir on it? There were no steps Robert Black, and nearly 350 then going up from Queen's Road. Occupants of Beacons-Sir Robert and Lady Black field shops included Kelly magnificent accompanying as were welcomed by Mr K. T. Sayee, book-seller, an Egyptian Ridley, the Australian Govern- elgarette shop, where a Greek Far from listening to the ment Trade Commissioner in chap made Felucca type fogs in singer to the exclusion of the Hongkong, and Mr R. Schnee- the window, a gunsmith and the plane (as so often happens at mann, the Assistant Trade Com- French grovery. In my time, residents upstairs included the

PRECIOUS moments.

nine years of her status as a

Hor Traditions

True to her traditions peace and non-violence India had bent her energies to the task of establishing peace in the

"In the economic and industrial field also India has made great progress through the Five Year Plans, a unique experiment in this part of the world. "The Indian community in Hongkong can rest assured that the Government of India has their interests at heart. They should realise that all assistance they can render to their brethren in India, will be welcome at this

stage of our national growth." The Commissioner read part reconstruction being done and the community development

Ships Leave, 10

(Rear-Admiral E.E. Colestock, Commandor Carrier Divizion 17, left Hongkong on board his flag ship, the 40,000-ton American aircraft carrier Yorktown this morning after a week's recreational visit.

arrived with the alreraft carrier last Monday, left port this were the Taylor, Jonkins, Walker, Feetiteler, McCain, Picking, Preston and

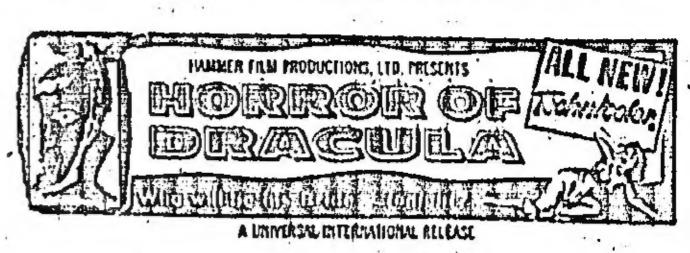
Eight other U.S. ships, which

Another group of 10 U.S. thips arrived his morning to a one-week recreational

They | were Hamner, (des-County, (landing craft) Warbler, Wipperwill, Woodpucker, (minesweepers) Taluga, (oller) Suplier, (aviation and orduence supply ship) Safeguard, (192) and Mount Raimai, (dimminultion ship).

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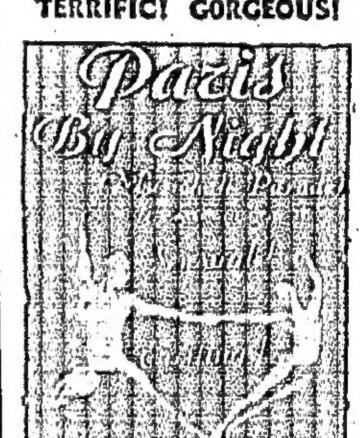
HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS: NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

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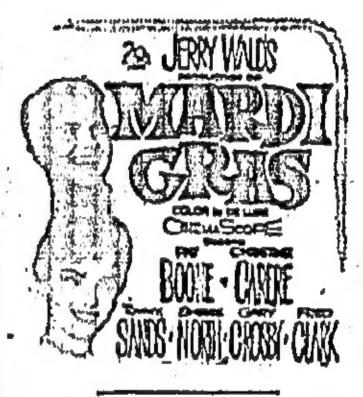
- SHOWING TO-DAY -AT 2.30, 5.40, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. TERRIFICI GORGEOUS!



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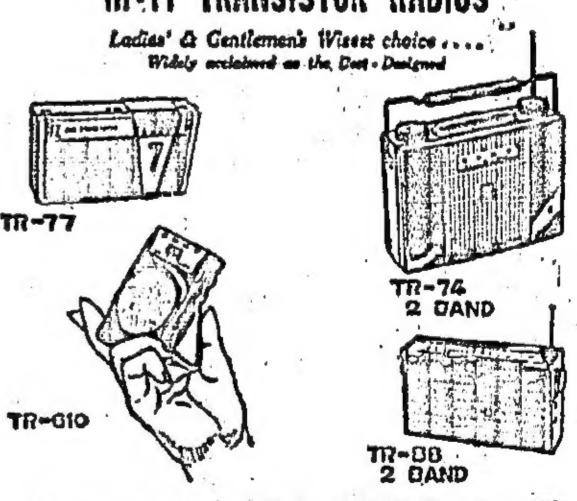
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Disc Jockeys

In Sixth

Sleepless Dav

Young disc jockey Dave Hunter of Jacksonville Beach,

Hunter, who claims the world ---

record at 187 hours, stanted

his round-the-clock broadenst-

ing at 0 a.m. last Tuesday, two hours and 14 minutes before

Hunter says he "feels great,"

Rosearch

attract attention to an ap-

of Dimes, and also in the

interest of scientific research.

Since he started his stay-

nwako campaign, a special team

of doctors has been checking

his reactions nine times a day

to see how he is holding up

The doctors say he should

suffer no ill effects from his

When contacted by phone

this morning, he said: "I'm

afraid I've got a slight touch of

laryngitis, but otherwise I'm

No Drugs

drugs, stimulants or coffee. And

doctors, who examine both men

regularly, say they should suffer

no ill effects from lack of sleep.

of his time painting modern art.

Hunter says he spends much

But several modern art ex-

perts disagree. They say his

lack of sleep is doing wonders

for his art and that his impres-

Ex-Witch Doctor

Salesman Of

Salisbury, Jan. 25.

An ex-witch doctor from the

Day Adventist Church.

He is Johanna Kitemdamimba

Although Johanna is unable

Church literature than anyone

else and is a polished speaker

able to quote Bible passages

Johanna's transformation

was a specialist in making

he became ill and lay for

month paralysed in his hut

was dying, the hut filled with

light and he heard a voice say-

ing that there was only one

chould give up witheraft.

-France-Presse.

God and that he, Johanna,

Johanna crawled from his

paraphernalia. The instant this

from memory.

Congo is now a leading

"salesman" of the Seventh

all the time.—U.P.I.

Neither man is allowed to use

long stretch without sleep.

Peter Tripp of New York.

his sleepless record.

110-hour mark today ...

car dealer.

at Time's Square.

under the strain.

holding up fine."

Florida passed the 124-hour mark today in his

"Wake-n-Thon" duel with a New York disc jockey.

"Mogic Corpet" Travel in Sight BRITAIN

"Accursed Form". Claims Latest Victim

Paris, Jan. 25. The body of 31-year-old Therese Perrot has been pulled out of an icy pond at Gresignt, latest victim of a 200-year-old curse on her farm, according to

local, legend. Police said Therese left a note saying: "Forgive me Mother, Take good care of my two children. I have struggled this far. I can't go on." Two years ago, her father killed himself in the pond, foilowed, a year later, by her

Curse

Villagers say the last owner of the "Accursed Farm" drowned in a cistern 50 years ago. They say that two centuries ago, an aged monk cursed all future residents before he was thrown into the pond to die by highwaymen who used the farm as a hidcout.—China Mail Special.

ROYALTY LONDON CRASH

London, Jan. 25. cousin of the King of Sweden, was injured in a car and another were in collision.

him was Ofella Mendoza, aged 38, who had to be freed from the ear with the nid of heavy lifting gear. Count Bernadotte, who lives in Chelsen, was taken to the Middlesex lyespital suffering

from concussion. His passenger had her right arm broken.

Count Bertil Bernadotte, nged 23, is a son of the late Count in Palestine in broads. murdered -September, 1948.

lieved 10 days ago by the Castro | a body. Government. - Reuter and

ACROSS

Dragged to the altar? (5).

7 Affable countryman about

Amounts wagered (0).

11 Watch your step! (4, 3).

18 Twiggy stuff, this (5).

Familiar name (5).

21 Holds up (0).

13 What post-boys eventually

19 A particular one might be-

said to give you the blues

Fabric (5).

9 Replacement (0).

become? (7).

SAUCER RACE

London, Jan. 25. Britain hopes soon to win the international race to test the world's first flying saucer, pointing the way to smooth "magic carpet" travel low

capable of supporting the

of either water or land.

acmonstrated the feasibility of

ary above the sufface.

of his invention secret.

the Hovercraft.

backing.

He filmed a model station-

Mr Cockerell said efforts

"Although patent rights have

been applied for there is a

langer that other countries

may be stimulated to adopt the

idea not only for commercial

Now Company

He said the Ministry of Sup-

ply had now given the go-shead

for commercial exploitation of

The Hovercraft Develop-

ment Company Ltd, had been

formed with the backing of

the National Research Deve-

lopment Corporation which in

turn had British Treasury

Mr Hennessey was Chairman

The actual development was

Roe Ltd., the seaplane builders,

Mr Cockerell said the

essence of his idea was to re-

duce friction and it came to

"At the time," he added,

"The essence of making

face of the water by supplying

it with a supporting cushion of

Churchill

Mappy.

Birthday

telegram from Sir Wins-

ton Churchill -- "Many

happy returns - W.S.C."

- was among the hun-

dreds of birthday greet-

ham, who is 85 today.

quiet anniversary lunch on the

terrace of his Mediterranean

His secretary, Mr Alan

Searle, said." He is tircless

and cheerful today as usual

and pretends to be a little

"We read his horoscope in

villa, on the French Riviera.

walk along the coast road.

astonished at reaching 80.

ductivity."-Reuter,

Paris, Jan. 25.

nt the Isle of Wight.

speed boals.

about alreraft.

of the new company, and he

but also for military purposes,"

had been made to keep details

over sea and land. Mr D. Hennessey, a member of the National Research Development Corporation has announced that Britain's flying saucer has reached such an advanced stage of construction that a piloted version might be tested within a few months.

The saucer, or Hovercraft, is | wards under a flat body he designed to ride on a cushion | could produce an air cushion of compressed air above water, propelled by jets.

The first disc-shaped Hovercraft will take off and over the relatively calm water University graduate, trained as of The Solent between the an electronics engineer, con-Isle of Wight and the Hampshire coast of southern England.

But rexperts believe there is no fundamental reason why the same method should not be used over any relatively unobstructed surface such as a road or canal and it may in time be adapted to fly over the Atlantic to the United States.

Wheelless Cars The Hovercraft was taken off the secret list last autumn. In America the Ford Com-

pany has successfully demonstrated a ear that runs on a of air and has no It is believed that by using this principle it could be run

on a monorall at speeds up to 500 miles an hour. The Hovercraft may prove Count Bernadotto, second be the answer to the dream of transport designers for half a

On the theory it employs, collision today in Bond British Government scientists Street, London, when his have predicted the possibility was a director. of constructing flying saucers carrying 1,000 passengers or being earried out by Saunder great weights of eargo between countries at high speed and

> The Hovercraft, speeding over the water without friction on its air cushion, might bridge the gap between the aeroplane and the ocean

Accident

was stumbled on almost by tion with the water. Folke Bernadotte, the United accident in a small boat- "So the idea came to me of Nations mediator, who was building yard on the Suffolk keeping the craft off the fur-

Many months of experiments Mrs Ofelia Mendoza is the with light boats led 48-year- air,"-Reuter. wife of Dr Roberto Mendoza, old boat-builder Mr C. S. Cocfor nine years Cuban Ambas- [herell of Lowestoft, to a comgador to Britain. He was re- pietely new idea for suspending

He discovered that by blowing compressed air down-

Extra good actor? (5).

4 Might be benien by soldiers

5 A boring job finished, and t

12 Not likely to be caught-

13 Soft swain of the bird world

10 Put your name down (5).

17 They often contain tools

14 Alley? Might be (6).

Leave the forces in the

napping, as a centry is (2,

good job, too! (4, 4).

Uniform colour (5).

3 Pinch a bit (7).

'em (8).

British Crossword Puzzle

body just above the surface Mr Cockerell, a Cambridge structed small models, and

Queen And Family

Arrive Back Home

The Queen, followed by Princess Anne, the Prince of Wales and Princess Margaret, at Liverpool Street Station, London, when the Royal party arrived back in London from Sandringham. The Prince of Wales returned to Cheam School the same night .- Reuterphoto.

Churchmen

Have mankind's 20th century rockets and satellites For Stolem weakened his religious idea of God?

him in experimenting with foremost religious leaders today newspaper, -because they did not expect to "I find "angels in night shirts" in

was thinking about boats, not outer space. Radio Moscow last week told a lits listeners that the launching This revolutionary concept boat go fast is to reduce frie- of artificial earth satellites "casts minent Church of England doubt on the existence of God." theologian, said: "Anybody who

If there were "an all them, the Soviet programme fic."

But Dr Donald Soper, former President of the Methodist conference, replied the Russians onre as stupid theologists are clever scientists they think religious people go That is the job of the Church," looking for angels in a tele- he said.

Naive

"The Russian atheists haven't the slightest idea of what goes on inside the church, just as they think the social conditions in England are the same as in the time of Charles Dickens," he said.

"They are naive to assume advances in telence, Christianity is standing still." In past centuries many advances in science were con-

demned by religion. The views of the 16th century astronomer Copernicus, ings which have arrived who gave man a different idea for Mr Somerset Maug- of his universe, were not accepted by theologians. Galileo's 17th Century dis-

The renowed novelist, drama- coveries with his telescope tist, and essayist invited three brought him before an inquisineighbours to join him for a tlen in Rome.

Vatican The Vallean in Rome has not

with his dog for a three-mile religion of rockets. But the leading newspaper for the Church of England said Russia's moon rocket is "an astonishing feat that has

> truths of religion." on old beliefs in God. This is tionship with a minor. Reuter. Reuter.

No, declared some of England's just silly," editorialised the

"However far man may go into space, he will take himself with him, the self from which he needs to be saved," expects to explore outer space highest, angels and so on," the and locate God of Heaven there rockets would have detected is neither realistic nor scienti-

The "Why"

"Scientists are bringing us new knowledge about the what and how of creation, but they do not try to tell us the why.

He admitted that churchmen "realise new discoveries require us to reassess some of our past interpretations." "But if anyone feels inter-

the existence of God, then the real trouble is that the idea of Doraliza. God is too small," he said. The Canon concluded that the Soviets should read in the while they are making fourth verse of the Book of Obadiah in the Boble: "Though thou set thy nest ameng the stars, thence will I bring thee down," saith the Lord.-U.P.I.

Peron Faces Charges

Washington, Jan. 25. 19 Senor Arturo Frondizi, President of Argentina, said today he had no power to prevent baby's fate.-U.P.I. Then he stepped out briskly commented on the meaning to ex-President Juan Peron from Peron would face eriminal charges if he did return.

Peron has been living in exile in the Dominican Republic | Matadi, Lower Congo, Jan. 25. simply no beating on the since his everthrow in 1955.

City Hunt

New York, Jan. 25. Canon Fenton Morley, a pro- Forty teams of detectives fanned out through New York City in unmarked cars today in a widened search for a sick infant kidnapped on Thursday by a woman posing as a baby sitter.

> Johnny Tavarez was 23 days old when a woman who identifled herself as Mrs Gladys Garcia abducted him while his who recently attended the 11th mother looked for a larger apartment for her family. Church. He was suffering from heavy chest cold. to read or write, he cells more

The baby is the third child born to Jose Taverez, 30-yearstellar exploration disproves old Dominican-born labourer, his 21-year-old wife,

The kidnapping came less started nine years' ago when he than two weeks after the safe return of a newborn baby barren women fertile. One day who was stolen from a Brooklyn hospital nursery. Tavarez made a new public | Suddenly, when he believe he appeal today for the return of is only son.

Neither the police nor the FBI would disclose where the cars went or exactly what their missions were. Hundreds of telephone calls

poured into police headquarters from tipsters who thought they might have seen the baby. Police checked out every call, without finding a clue to the

Curlew

It was announced last year Matadi, the Belgian Congo's "Superficial comment on the that he was accused of treason only port, was under curiew new penetration of space in and also faced possible morals tonight after riots in which casts a period of great pro- quick to essume it casts doubt charges arising out of his relo- several Africans were injured,--

Traitor, better than he did at the same time last August when he set The 23-year-old disc lockey is broadcasting from the display room of a Jacksonville Says Disc jockey Tripp passed the The 32-year-old record spinner is conducting his experiment at staying awake for 200 hours in a big, glassed-in booth He began the siunt to peal for funds for the March

New York, Jan. 25.

Havana, Jan. 25. Former Cuban Army Major Jesus Sosa Blanco said here today that ex-President Batista was "a traitor and a coward who fled, abandoning everyone." Sosa was sentenced to death

by a revolutionary court here last Friday for alleged murder, robbery and arson. Soch said he had no faith in

the success of his appeal against the death pentence, due to be heard on Tuesday, "I was sentenced by the game men who were my enemies up to the moment when we tamely surrendered our arms," he told reporters.

The balding, 51-year-old exmajor, who insists he is So far, he's made more than 20 innocent, was visited yesterday paintings during his woke-a- by his three sisters. He told them they had nothing The longer he goes without to cry about, for he was still sleep, the sloppler he's getting | alive, and they should not cry

in his artistic efforts, he says, later either,

But Sosa himself broke into sionistic work is getting better | tears when his wife and three daughters visited him in prison He kissed and embraced them through the barn and nshed them not to cry but only to pray for like. Few Cubans expect the sentence imposed on Sosa to be

> upset. " If Hosa goes before a fiting squad a number of newsmen here at the expense of the revolutionary government may be invited to watch the ex-

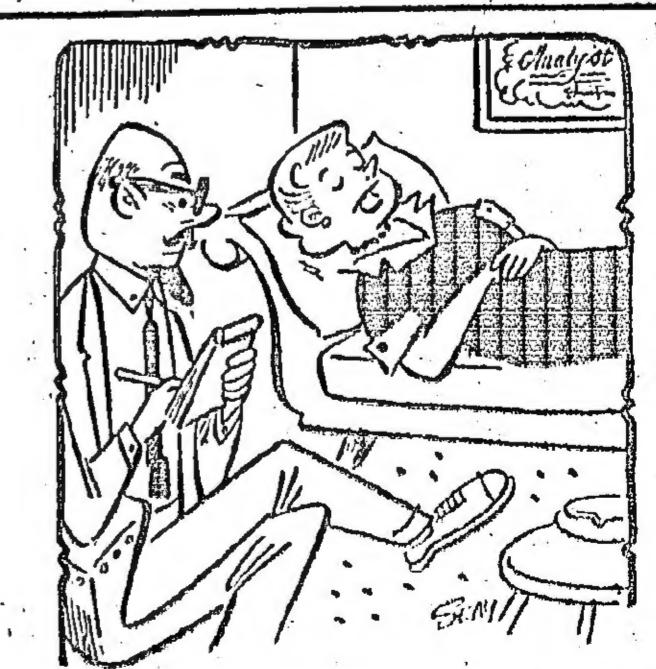
ecution. Sona has asked to be allowed to direct the fire. He urged that the riflemen shoot for the chest and head Quadrennial Council of the 50 a coup de grace is unneces-

> The series of Havana trials are expected to be resumed tomorrow following their suspension on Friday when an infuriated crowd tried to mob two accused officers, Licutenant Colonel Ricardo Luis Grao and Captain Pedro

Morejon. The official reason for the disposition" of the defence counsel.—Reuter.

Windmill Girl

Pat Patterson, 19-year-old was done he got back the use showgirl, was elected "Windmill of his legs and set out for the Girl of the Year" at the Windnearest mission 70 miles away. mill Theatre here last nightand burst into tears.—Reuter.



Every time I close my eyen I see the words: "You can mayo BIG at Paquerettes January Salel."

Champagne Stops For G.I.'s

The U.S. Army tonight confirmed that the overseas allowances for G.I.'s will be reduced from February 1. British newspapers gleefully bailed the reductions.

will be out," the founday Dia- would be increased. The newspaper. The People entd the free-spending ways of

the United States.

for American G.I.'s. in Britain financial allowances would be Morocco, Italy, Spain, Saudimoon-champagno and bacerrat reduced, in some cares they Arabla had other countries. Living allowances for servicemen had been asked to servicemen oversees now are fill in questionnuites on how based on the cost of their in they spend their extra allow-

The opolesmon end the orde However, an Army spokes- were "posting" and safected American officer, not other- clule,-U.P.I.

wire identified, as saying: "Our hoys are spending too much on parites, gitl friends

London, Jan. 25.

travelling U.S. Scantor whose

BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD-Acress: 1 Stir, 4 Crucity, 8 Elre, 9 Frog, 10 Edibles, 11 Alce, 12 Maul, 14 Pancake, 17 Anne-x, 19 Spent, 22 A-nother, 26 Eros, 27 Cent, 28 Mediste, 29 A-VI-d, 30 Iver, 31 Leituce, 32 Deed, Bown: 2 Turban, 3 Regale, 4 Creep, a Red-cap, a Cubic, 7 Frenk. 12 M.A.-M.A. 13 Undo, 15 Aver, 16 Eate, 18 Meetle, 20 Petard, 21 No-vice, 23 No-one, 24 Twist, 25 Reove.

15. Vegetables on golf-courses 10 Chastisements, and lots of

"It will be beer and skittles | man said that, while-many | soldiers in Britain, France,

American servicemen were to by trimmed "at last."

The Sunday Dispatch said

According to The People, the reduction was caused by a

The People quoted an report shocked Washington offi-



"Yer see, I'm just an ordinary bloke. All that Supermac stuff's only an invention by that cartoonist feller . . .!" London Express Service.

The high cost of keeping Sir Gladwyn

MUST for once, I wish that Mr Selwyn Lloyd would follow Mr Dulles's example.

Mr Dulles is attacking the The impression is heighexpenditure of the American tened by a glimpse of the Embassy in Paris. I would good-looking Lady Jebb sweeplike to see Mr Lloyd, when he ing out of the Embassy courtis fit again, set about the yard in a black Rolls-Royce. extravagance of the British And indeed they are a very Embassy there-and of all fortunate pair, our embassies.

Grandeur

For the costly grandeur of its diplomatic value.

sador, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, 13 himself a princely figure, a man and its branches--consulates of commanding presence, great and intelligence, and wit. Sir 0416,990 a year. Gladwyn matches his surround- Is the outlay worthwhile? ings to perfection.

See him in his conservatory blue suit, the menservants... be justified.

But it is hardly for Sir Gladwyn to complain if the British Government chooses to ony him nearly £20,000 a year--the British Embassy in Paris a salary of £6,000 plus tex-free is now out of all proportion to ellowances of £23,975. His fuel, electricity and water bills It happens that (ur Ambas- are also met by the Exchequer, In all, the Paria Embassy such—is swallowing up

Not justified after lunch looking out over. In an age when all Ambas-Embassy garden. The sadors - of other ecuntries Roman head, the cigar, the besides our own - have lest

by GEORGE HUTCHINSON newadays is that few Ambas- bands of advisers from Whitesadors carry through any hall, As for Mr Reginald business of the first importance.

seldom left to resident envoys. Modern communications. above all the speed of air travel in an ever-shrinking world, have deprived ambassadors of the old influence. Negotiations are conducted more and more by members of the Government.

Hour's flight

This is especially true of Paris, an hour's flight from London. Our Ministers are for ever in and out of the place.

hint of non-conformity in his much of their former value I Foreign Secretary goes. In the of the Government. choice of brown shoes with do not see how it can possibly last few weeks I have seen Mr From America there is also an Heathcoat-Amory there, Sir annual bill of £222,310 for Sir all suggest some landed gran- Whatever the Illusion of David Eccles and Mr Duncan Plerson Dixon's delegation to dee living his years in affluence. the Foreign Office, the reality Sandys, supported by strong the United Nations in New York.

Maudling, the Cabinet Minister Even affairs a grade below are in charge of European trade negotiations, it would almost pay him to take a flat in Paris.

It reems at times that one of the main functions of Sir Gladwyn's Enbassy is to look after visiting Ministers. Now turn to Washington.

Sir Harold Cacela, our Ambassador, has a salary of £6,000, allowances of £30,470. Diplomatle expenditure for which he is responsible in the United States | the best we can do, the world amounts altogether to £1,403,910 in 100 years' time will still be

But the diplomacy that really counts is in the hands of the Prime Minister, the Foreign Mr Macmillan goes. The Sceretary, and other Members

> Yet what happens when Britain has major business at the United Nations? A Minister, with personal staff goes scuttling across the Atlantic

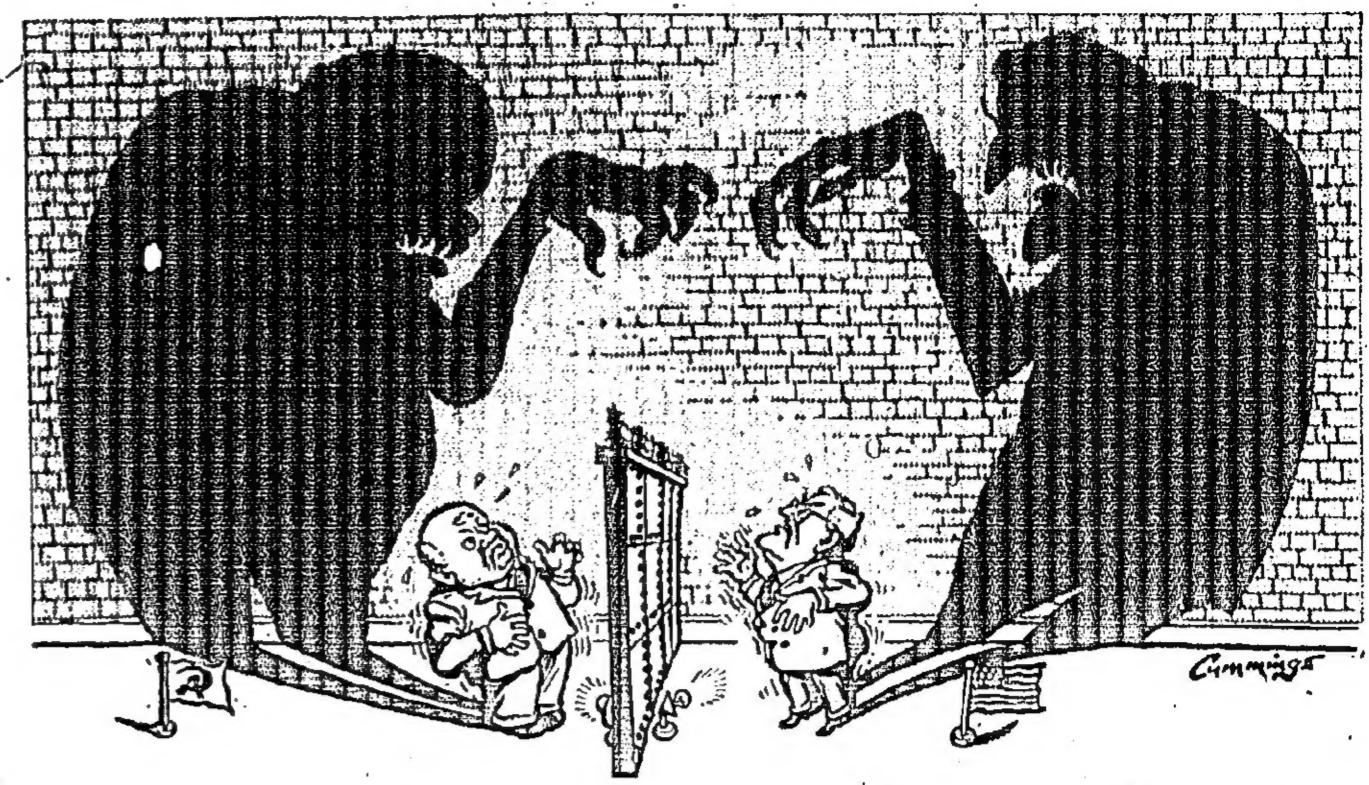
headquarters high in the at the reality. Waldorf Towers. Even in the bargain basement of diplomacy; in Cuba, say, we nre spending £65,500 a year. And what have we had from

Havana lately? Nothing but ob-Britain's prestige abroad, and the information available to the Government at home, will not be increased by swellen staffs Communists are abreast of us policy is this; THEY ARE and financial extravagance in in scientific technique. Their AFRAID. our embassies.

Mr Lloyd has it in his power to save his countrymen a lot of money without the loss of one single advantage.

-(London Express Service).

CHALLENGE THAT FACES HE WEST AFTER THE MIKOYAN JOY-RIDE



ewer d friend TARL MARX wrote 100 years

ago: "A spectre is haunting Europe. It is the spectre of Communism: More than 100 years have gone by. And here we are, still haunted

by the same spectre, still driven frantic by worry, piling up armaments to defend ourselves againstthe menace of Communism.

Do not let us be misled by Mr Mikoyan's triumphal tour of

 Hollywood stars kissed him. Rusiness men rose, cheering, to their feet at luncheon in the Waldorf Astoria.

But when the cheering died and the lunch tables cleared, we are all back where we were before.

Imagination

Are we to go on like this for ever? There are those who tell us to set our teeth and hang on. Then one day Communism will collapse of itself. The spectre will disappear.

Mr Dulles is a great advocate of this policy. I don't think much of it. In my opinion, if that's haunted by the spectre of Com-

Why? Because the spectro of Communism, like every other ghost, is a creation of our own imagination.

Walk down a dark road at night, and every yague shapo seems a lurking danger. Turn ou the street-lamps or the headlights of your car, and the spectres vanish.

It is the same in politics, to set up an expensive field- Away with the spectres. LOOK

Here to stay

There is, indeed, a reality of Communism, which there was not in the days of Karl Marx.

world prospers. It is here to stay. But it is not the world of our fevered imagination.

A.J.P. TAYLOR

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practice? Simply this: They think that Communism is the best system for their countries and that in time it will triumph everywhere.

Before you hold up your hands in horror at such wickedness, remember this: We think exactly the same about our way of freedom.

We too think that our system is the best, and, if we have any before. real faith in it, we believe it will triumph everywhere in the

The challenge

But, you will say, the Communists want to secure their independent. Many do so only will triumph from our mistakes beginning. and our weakness. They are ready and eager to face the challenge of "peaceful com-

Are we? Not if we listen to Mr Dulles.

Soviet Russia seems enormously powerful. It seems to have mastered the secrets of ultimate space. Yet its foreign polley still springs from the old motive. What is that motive? One-third of mankind is Is it conquest? Is it aggression? under Communist rule. The No, it is not. The key to Soviet

> Incredible! Impossible! The Russians have the largest army

for them to make intercontin- French wars of intervention. ental missiles which can bom- Then she was kept in isolation, bard the United States.

of Russia?

And yet I say they are afraid? Surely I must be in Khrushchev's pay, a more successful Burgess, a more subtle Maclean? It is true all the same. They suffer from spectres just as we do. Only their spectre is the spectre of capitalist. Imperialism, scheming to overthrow them.

Frightened

One of the few things we learn from history is that men fined it difficult, or even int-possible, to think in terms of today. They are always thinking in terms of yesterday or the day

It is like that with individuals. . A young man grows up. He is strong, active, crentive. Yet he goes on being frightened of his father or his old schoolmaster.

Some men never become triumph by armed force. Not at in middle age. It takes a genius all. They think that Communism to sirike out for himself at the

> great Powers go on behaving as near America. over. The recent history of France demonstrates this.

Fashionable'

Se, too, the other way round. It takes a long time for a country to wake up to its greatness. The United States was economically the most powerful part of the world more than 50 years ago. Yet it has realised its power only in the last few years.

The rulers of the Communist in the world. They have nuclear Soviet Russia has had a long world are themselves Commun- weapons. They have aimed at period of weakness and danger. ist. But what does this mean in the moon with astonishing ac- The Bolshevik revolution was

curacy. By comparison, it is easy nearly destroyed by the Angloexclude from all European

affairs.

In the Second World War she lost 15,000,000 dead. All her richest provinces were ravaged by the German invaders.

It is fashionable nowadays not to be frightened of the Germans. I'm out of fashion. And so are the Russians. They cannot forget so soon the dangers of the Second World

They are like a man who has been in a car crash; Not afraid to go to the moon, but hesitant in crossing the road.

Suppose the Man in the Moon grew weary of being shot at and decided to visit us. What would he make of the international situation? I hope he would say that we were being idiotic on both sides. But 1

Simple rules

Being neither Communist nor enti-Communist, he would see the American bases in Turkey, Spain, Morocco, and Britain. The world of States is just the He would see that there were same. Countries that were once no Russian bases anywhere

> He would are too that we were rearming the very Germans who nearly destroyed Russia not so long ago. And he would say: "The Russlans are being a little tess idiotic than you are."

Here is a message of hope for 1959. We are not up against an implacable enemy who will launch an aggressive war at the first opportunity. We are up against mutual fear. A terrible enemy indeed, but one that can be defeated by reason and cool judgment.

We cannot change the Rusclans. Only time and experience can do that. But we can change ourselves. We can use our heads instead of our

Start with this simple rule: The Russians are as afraid of us as we are of them.

Here is another rule: Never ask anything of the Russians that we would not accept for ourselves,

Stop ?

We are always telling the Russians to stop Communist propaganda. But this means that we should stop democratic propaganda.

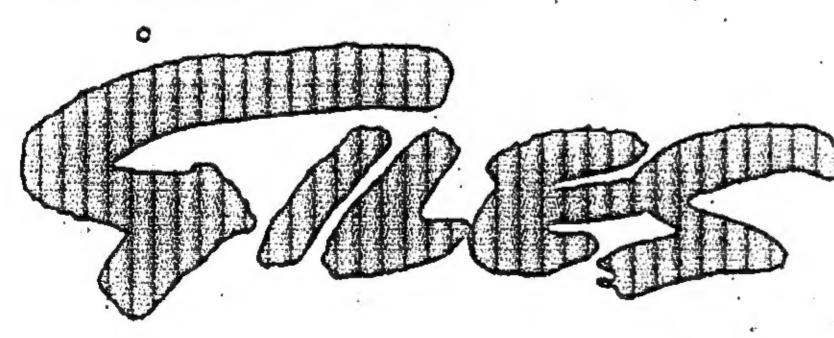
We cannot do so. Freedom is its own propagands. The China Mail is democratic propaganda. It is democratic propaganda when I try to think without prejudice and so annoy many of its renders.

"Peaceful competition". in

fine thing in propaganda as in everything else. Freedom will win if we believe in it and really practise it. Fear is a had coun-seller. Had for us. Bad for the Russians.

Mankind has been haunted long enough by spectres. Draw back the curtains of fear and let in the daylight of common

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-Eammon Andrews.

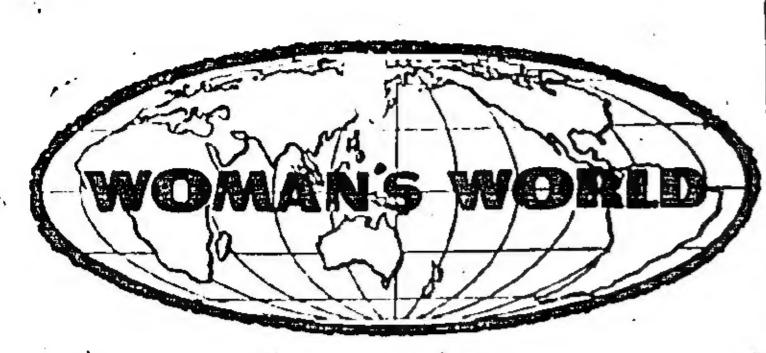
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MONDAY, JANUARY 26

The Marchese Emilio Pucel, designer, stol some thunder the works of Botticelli, the knees, or almost any part from Reme's . shion show by 14th century master from of the body. n Baroness and launching a new "Bottleelli" line dress to The couple plan to wed on When the flakes drop off, zema, is not a contagious dis- fine blisters on toes and fingers,

to your own advantage.

JACOBY

on BRIDGE

rebid and there was nothing

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with dummy's king. He was

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SOUTH (D)

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West North East

Double Pass Pass

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North and South vulnerable

Pass

Opening lead-A A

pretty sure that East held the

ace, but had nothing to gain by

Sure enough East won with

the ace and led a second club. The doctor won; ruffed his last

club; ruffed a diamond in his own hand; took his king of

spades; ruffed a spade; ruffed

another dlamond; and led his

By this time, West was down

to three trumps and one of his trump tricks had disappeared

into thin nir. He could ruff low and let North's ten make or he could ruff high and lead up to

South's king-nine combination.

EAST

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good to West and theoretically

nark the occasion.

His flancee, Baroness Chris- the world four for their honey- In many cases, irritation is a doctor's attention. tina Namini, is a 20-year-old moon.

Care Of The Skin

— Part 3 —

New York. rassing than painful. It is psoriasis, but generally it pro- It is an lichy infection and locker and shower rooms. The But the Marchese claims her scales from elbows, scales from elbows Florence fashlon fale hair and blue eyes recall scales from elbows, scalp,

> February 7 and make a round skin beneath is angrily red. seasonal, clearing up with warm, annny weather and reappearing in winter.

> > MEMO to all husbands.

will live about six or seven

years longer than her husband.

Stay Healthier

their grooms.

And two out of every three

Most dermatologists agree DSORIASIS, a scaling that treatment with home redisease, is more embar- times such treatment clears up grounds, swimming pools.

Ringworm, "warm-weather" disease, spreads in pools, gyms, times such treatment clears up grounds, swimming pools.

loss of hair. The signs also can One of these is impetigo. Pri- appear in arm pits or about marily, it is a disease of young- nails, or almost anywhere where sters and can spread like wildfire body surfaces perspire freely.

disease, spreads in pools, gyms, is used by the nillng ones should he boiled when laundered. Fee: Ringworm is another "catch- thould be kept dry and dusted Psoriasis, like aene and ec- ing" skin disorder. Symptoms; with antiseptic powder,

Scables is a disorder that once was known simply as "the itch. on the scalp frequently there is It was thought to be caused

Patricia McCormack

by uncleanliness. Basically it is, but the victim rarely is the offender, since this, is a contact disease. It can be picked up from unclean bedding and towels in travelling, or from stray cats, dogs and other

It is caused by a speck-size animal mite which burrows into the skin. When the mite beds down in skin, liching starts, It likes to burrow between the Dr Edward A. Piszczek, field toms, Moreover, they tend to fingers, into arms folds, arm pits, director for the Suburban Cook go to a doctor more frequently the front of the body and the

> Lots of soap and water help to contain the itch, but for cure, a doctor's help is needed. Some skin disorders fit into none of these categories. Many

skin is an emotional barometer. barrassment. It also can reflect

n long period. Dermatologists tell of affection-starved persons with skin dealy love came into their lives. ness, wear the signs for all to see on their skin.

Your skin was meant by nature to be tough. But nature meant for it to be sensitive, too. Handle it with care.

(THE END)



Twin shoulder straps are an interesting feature of this attractive screen-printed dress by Melbray. The bell skirt is lined and washable.—Reuter photo.

YOUR BURTHDAY By STELLA Why Yourself With from pets. Torture Tension? Nervous

BORN today, your intuition and It is fortunate that you are an i B personal magnetism are highly idealest and are positive as well as woman, at least when she developed and you would have constructive in your advice. Kindly opveroped and you would have problems your adview. Kindly and sympathetic toward those, who have problems, you seem always have problems, you seem always have problems, you seem always able to hit at the heart of a problem and give help without getting lem and give help without getting too much involved in red tape.

The constructive in your adview. Kindly and sympathetic toward those, who have have have able to hit at the heart of a problem. In fact, until or able to hit at the heart of a problem, we have able to hit at the heart of a problem. The constructive in your seem always have problems, you seem always to be considered a rather too much involved in red tape.

is going to happen. After a few Original and inventive, you often premonitions you may healtite to find new ways to solve old problems make public your "guenses," but at which become real shortcuts to a least you can personally take ad- solution. Your mojor interests are vantage of this trait and utilise it cultural, and it is not likely you could be completely content la a job which is untirely in the realm It is likely that wherever you are, of business, finance, commerce or you will become the centre of any merchandising. Select a career in group, for you take on leadership quite the fine arts for the best success inturally and effortlessly, People and happiness. If forced into busineem to look to you for guidance ness, be sure to nelect one of the

and many will follow your example arts as your avocation and hobby. longer life for the females. The Among those born on this date are: Mary Mapes Dodge, author of reason is known by every docpayentle books; doy Chapman Andrews, explorer and author; Samuel Hopking Adams, author.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27 point.

THE NORMAN GODFREY of Make the most of a business con-Austin had a sound bid and ference today and get something im-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)wrong with his partner's raise.

Investigate an offer carefully before committing yourself on it. Be sure Il's what you want. ARRES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)two trump tricks but things did not work out quite that way.

If you still have mail to be answered, don't delay any longer. Get the lob done.

West opened the ace of spade: | TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)and shifted to the ten of clubs, should turn out very satisfactorily in covered by the jack, king and | your type of work now.

Dr Godfrey played the ace of move along smoothly at this time. trumps and was slightly, but CANCER (June 22-July 23)— were surprised to see everyone only slightly, staggered when Frad someone to assist around the packing. house Aspects for hiring some help are, excellent today. E jet showed out. He led his Engleton diamond and went up a

LEO (July 24-Aug. Just don't expect your "better-half" to be too understanding today! An argument could ensue.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)-All should go well on the job today A fine, co-operative spirit is evident everywhere. 1.1BRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

sults to your advantage. An excellent day for a short journey bottles of milk. to visit relatives or friends who live

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If in the arts or professions, anticipate an especially good day for all your efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-You might receive some unexpected money today. Make good use of it, but don't be extravagent.

SIDE GLANCES

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Listen to the little County (Illinois) Tuberculosis when they notice any deviation buttocks. a study recently of male and tern. female TB cases. than men in national ligalth statistics. The average woman

Reported Early

brides can expect to outlive mal stage. This figure is al- disease in earlier stages. that for men. There is no secret to this

the kidney, bone, etc.

Store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corressional ponding paragraph. Let's take just one disease—

because they seek medical adtworded TB among men is nearly two and one-half times greater than it is among women.

Your wife, on the other half than it is among women.

The conclusion is obvious: knows the value of this adviced TB among men is nearly two and one-half times greater than it is among women.

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Let's take just one diseasetuberculosis - to illustrate my women seek medical advice So listen to her - once in much earlier with mild symp- while, anyway.

Sanitarium District, conducted from their normal health pat-

mlid version of quarantine

ordered to prevent its spread.

More Female Cases

In the case of TB, proportion-It showed that 41.1 per cent ately more women than men are emotional in base, since the of the female cases were re- are getting the disease today. ported in the earliest possible However, with the help of their it pales with fright, erceps stage of the disease, the mini- doctors they are discovering the in horror, blushes with emmost 50 per cent greater than Thus, more women are being emotions and unhappiness over cured and rehabilitated.

About three times as many I realise that despite all my women report tuberculosis' of shouting about the subject, few of you men heed my warnings cruptions that cleared when sud-Yet the incidence of far act to have an annual check-up and ier. And they remain healthier the incidence of far action is nearly to see your coctor when even two and opening men is nearly mild symptoms trouble you.

Other persons, who cat poorly er two and opening men is nearly mild symptoms trouble you. Your wife, on the other hand

The conclusion is obvious: knows the value of this advice.

Soak rusty knives in raw and stir in a cup of liquid temlinseed oil for a few hours, pera paint. The rust can then be wiped off and the knives polished in Two conts will give professional-looking coverage. the usual way.

It is good economy to re-

outfit in course of time, or us- lamb. ing pieces that do not match.

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Cut patches from old hot If your children want to paint water bottles and glue them on paraffin-coated objects, such as to the bases of your favourite milk cartons, you can make the vases; this will prevent your paint adhere by using soap and florai arrangements from paste. Mix a tablespoon of each scratching the table.

Little Toy Railroad

By MAX TRELL

WNARF and Hanid, the Shad- "You're just in time," said GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- IL own with the Turned- Judy, "Not a minute too soon, Anticipate that burness affairs will About Names, came into the not a minute too late." playroom late at night. They

shoes in a knapsack.

Fillin, A Basket

doorway, watching. Then Mr Punch looked

"L ok who's here!" he shout-

-It Takes The Shadows To A Picnic-

General Tin, the Tin Soldier. was packing an extra pair of Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was making a big parcel of cookies and jam.

A business meeting can turn out helping Mr Punch and his wife the world would have picked a very successfully, with all the re- Judy to fill up a basket with rainy night like this for a noise and steam and excitemandwiches, cold chicken, let- plente.

and noticed them,

"It's Knarf! It's Hanid!" Jeveryone in the room shouted.

By Galbraith

T.M. Rog. U.B. Pak OFL

Judy and Mary Jane came

"We've got plenty for you to cat," said Mary Jane, pulling them toward the basket of

"But where are we going?" asked Hanld.

To A Picnic

"To a picnicl" everyone in the room cried. Knarf looked out of the win-Mary Jane, the Rag Doll, was dow. It was raining. No one in

Everyone in the room had station. finished packing. Mr Punch Knarf and Hanid stood at the took a look at his wrist watch.

> "What irain?" asked Knarf. self. some kind of a joke and there called out again. really wasn't going to be any picnic at all. How could they catch a train in the middle of the playroom, in the middle of a rainy night?

bool-toot-loot.

"All aboard!" a voice shouted. peared. 'All aboard!"

the real folks in the house fast the middle of the night. usleep, the toy locomotive and trains were different.



Mary Jane told the Shadows.

ment. It was a regular railroad

Mr Punch helped Knarf and Hanid and Judy and Mary Jane "The train will be here in and all the others into the exactly three minutes," he said, train. Then he climbed on him-He was sure that all this was "All aboard!" the conductor

Through The Wall

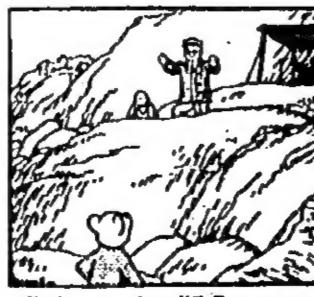
Away went the train clackity-clackity-click, clackityclackity-clack. It didn't just go But suddenly they heard a around the playroom. It seemed to go right through the dark playroom wall. Then it disap-

Where did the train go?

The next instant, they came It went to a beautiful country to the railroad tracks that the On - The - Other - Side - Of children had set up earlier in The-Playroom-Wall. It never the day for the toy locomotive rains in that beautiful land, and trains. Only now, with all The sun always shines even in It's the most wonderful place

in the world to go for a pienie. There was an engineer and But you can only get there it conductor and men in overalls you make yourself small swinging lanterns — there was enough to fit on a toy traini

Rupert and the Secret Boat-15



that Gregory, instead of coming down to the edge of the sea, has: followed the Professor to a higher shelf where a dark box on a small table is under a sheltering awning. ALL RIGHTS BESTEVED



yours?" he make breathlessly. "Did you see what happened? It drifted off the shore and then went faster. And just look where It is now [" But the Professor only





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RASC

Jaimer 0-31; Ashworth 5-25.

Balmer, c & b Edwards (A)

Hemsley, c Morrison, b

Ashworth, Ibw Greenwood

Boone, e Clenshaw, b

Allison, ibw Greenwood ...

McClellen, e Clenshaw, b

Ellis

Woodcock, not out

Englishby, b Greenwood ...

Total (for 10 wkts) .. 01

Rowling

Edwards (A) 1-25; Ellis 2-4.

JOHANSSON'S

FIGHT

NEGOTIATIONS

Bill Rosensohn, who hopes to

promote a championship fight

In June for the world heavy-

weight title between Ingemar

Johansson and Floyd Patterson,

seld today that a contract will

not be signed before Wednesday.

Sweden on Friday, intends to

remain here until the formal

signing. The 6-foot 1/2-inch

Johansson said be will aign all

the articles himself, then return

to Bweden briefly before setting

up a regular training camp in

All basic terms for the con-

tract have been agreed to. -

the United States.

Johansson, who arrived from

New York, Jan. 28.

Greenwood 6-26; Hiens 1-22;

Hamilton, b Greenwood

Greenwood

Hiens

Luckraft, b Ellis 12

Burnett, b Greenwood

Boone 5-25: Hemsley 0-16:

January 25, 1959.

Scores were:

Army...2 Police...1 Wonderful Woodcock The Hero Macaensis' Senior Title

ARMY PIVOT GIVES POLICEMEN A MOST UNHAPPY AFTERNOON

By I. M. MACTAVISH

Was it a goal? Was the ball over the line before goalkeeper Green retrieved it in a desperate diving scurry?

A second-half incident, in which the Army goalie nearly gave away a goal in a moment of carelessness, was the main subject for discussion and argument as the capacity crowd filed out of Boundary Street yesterday afternoon.

am neutral. I was quite a distance from the incident although heard many spectators who saw it from much further away than I, giving very definite opinions."

near thing, indeed, and as the entirely on the particular net. A clever Police strike in for a long time, let us get cer- watched it. I will say only defensive confusion! ! tain sallent facts about this that it was very very close. gruelling game into the right | Green had two more goal

to one and there is not the of these occasions the referee slightest doubt that over the was right on the spot and had piece they were far and away, no hesitation in allowing play the better TEANT.

The unconsistent Police side was a strange mixture of very good curious indifference....yet in their dangerous if spasmodic breakaways they were always liable to get a goal.

The soldiers, on the other hand once again wasted a score of chances that should have made issue safe long before half-time. The calculated risk of playing Holland at centreforward did not come off. man in the No. 9 shirt was far from match fit and the never produced the sparkling which made him such a mehace in earlier games.

Lopsided

This weakness in the middle maye the Army front ronk lopsided appearance and with too-delicate Nellany and overelaborate Eyres finding the going tough against the Police left flank it was left to Johnston and Coward to earry the attack towards the Police goal.

Johnston had a particularly good match and the crowd enjoyed his elever dribbling and intelligent passing. Coward made a good partner for the Winger and in the first half this Army left wing pair did some outstanding work.

of play. Holiday, Woodcock-- this pecasion and tireless trio.

The two wing-halves defended t like ligers when the Police were on top but they never neglected a chance to go up into the attack when the opportunity

Davies and Sharp had two dangerous spells of uncertainty For about fifteen minutes in the first half they seemed to lose their touch and significantly the Police forwards had their best period in the game. As soon as the two full-backs got a grip of themsevies again, the temporary supremacy of the Police started to dwindle but how the soldiers' half-backs had to play for survival during |

that part of the proceedings. and Sharp had another 'queer' interlude and it was during them. this that the fighting Police nearly saved the game,

'Fingers All Thumbs'

It is difficult to know what to say about goalkeeper Green. It seemed as though his fingers were all thumbs' and both his poor handling and his another golden opportunity to lack of judgement of the ball strike an early blow but Eyres in the air must have raised the squandered it by slashing the hair on the back of the necks ball high over the undefended of his colleagues. His was no goal. It was a shocking miles, day to remember.

Three times late in the game he came very near to gifting set as the Police swept to the the equalizer to the Police. other end and a typical bit of One of his errors of Judg- inter-play by Moss and Au Chi-ment provided the talking point yin almost produced the first of the day. He watched a long score. Mose was in action harmless lob coming towards again a few minutes later with him. Instead of going forward a real blockbuster from 25 to collect it on it dropped he pards but the ball carried over waited until it bounced . . . and a great four went up as he In the, 12th minute the Police mishindled the ball high above lopened the nearing. They his head sing let it drop behind | forced a corner on the right him, sometow he arthrabled and as the ball came across

It must have been a very , was not over the line depended and fee and dropped into the confroversy will no doubt rage levalty of the eyes that the midst of temporary military line escapades which produced The Army won by two goals equal controversy but on all to continue.

Strange Decision

On these two points I must accept his judgment but for the life of me I could not work | out one offside decision which he gave in favour of the Army and which raised some justified anger among the Police forwards. Au Chi-yin took up position on the six yards line to incet a ball from the left and as it was in flight the whistle went although—as Au Chi-yin very correctly pointed out to the referee—there was an Army player standing against the near post beside his goalkeeper. It was a strange decision. . . . I still haven't worked it out

omehow they lacked much of their play this season. To my way of thinking their defeat could be chalked up that they lacked class in the powerful middle line which set to real advantage. They were line. and dictated the whole pattern much too speculative and on | they compared who never made a mistake-and unfavourably with their op- fought game. It was he-man Whelan were a tough, tenacious posite numbers in the Army stuff alright but it was never

The second 'predisposing cause' was surely the fact that ! by design or physical necessity closing stages. makes no difference. It robbed immense. He was King of the the attack of vital firing power Middle of the Field and all the and left Au Chi-yin to plough a for on this occasion they were wiles of An Chi-yin and all the lonely furrow for Mak Wingpower packed prodding of Roy hung was right out of form Moss could not find a way past and neither of the wingers had him. He went into the tackle the strength to force a way as though his very life depend- 'hrough the strong tackling ed on it but his efforts were as Army defence. This weakness Street I wondered if some of fair as they were hard and he on the wings was the other emerged the hero of the after- factor which contributed a lot to the Police defeat.

Nevertheless the Police should not despair. This side will come again. There is a wealth of promise in the line-up and the right perspective it may the reverse. prove to be a blessing in dis-

Boundary Street once again housed a capacity crowd and the toss set the Police to face Late in the second half Davies | the sun but gave them the advantage of the wind behind

> The Army should have secred in the first minute but, after getting clean through, Coward delayed his shot too long and goalkeeper Kwok Man-sum gallantly smothered it on his boot. Holland headed into the goalkeeper's arms and three minutes later the soldiers had

The pattern of the game was

it have ... and the unofficial Moss back filohed it and it decistors of whether it was or salled over the heads of friend

A fine bit of intelligent and quick thinking refereeing allowed the Army to match the equaliser in the 16th minute. As Holland went for the ball Kung Wah-kit also raced in and he raised his boot high. It accidentally hit the centre-forward in the face. As he was in the net of blowing for a free kick Mr Derbyshire spotted Coward with the ball and gave him the benefit of the advantage rule. The big guside-left resisted the tackles of two Police defenders before gliding the ball into the net.

Name Taken

Wing-hung had his name taken for an offence in the goalmouth which was obvious from the stands.

Seven minutes later the Police found themselves in arrears. The Army were call- Edwards (A), b Boone 16 And what of this defeated ing the tune and after some Rawlings, b Boone Police side. Frankly they were a shocking slipshod work in the Fawcett, b Boone disappointing team, They had Police defence lines Coward Ellis, st Ashworth 31 their periods of supremacy but headed the ball goalwards. As Edwards, b Ashworth the the desperate defenders tried to Manning, ibw Ashworth ... smooth co-ordination which scramble it away the lines- Heins, b Boone has been a characteristic of man's pointing flag indicated Greenwood, b Ashworth ... the ball was over the line and Cleashaw, ibw Ashworth ... the Army were in the lead.

The Police came back into the to several causes. The first is game again after that but they could not score and neither wing-half positions and this they, nor the soldiers, could find was particularly obvious when the net again although both had the Army were on top; The their chances. The Army wing-halves never seemed missed several and as I report-The points in the game went espable of halting an attack ed earlier there were some very to the Army because they had a and switching the ball forward near things on Green's goal

> VERDICT: This was a hard ulrty and there was little anyone could complain about.

The Army deserved their as the game progressed Moss victory although they came predropped further and further clous close to throwing it away back. Whether this move was by defensive errors in the

The Police have no complaint beaten by a better team on the day's play.

I have always been a firm believer in the freedom of expression but, as I left Boundary the spectators would have been as proud of a recording of some of their morsels of vitriolle wit and biting comment as they ob-Should Not Despair viously were when the original "unoriginals" WCLC uttered.

Let us have FAIR comment by all means. Much of what if they can keep this defeat in we heard yesterday was quite

The Teams

Police: Kwole Man-sum, Ngan Chun-sing. Cheng Wing-kun. Yuen Hoi-bong, Kung Wah-kit, Ng Chak-lau, Ng Chow-wing, Moss, Au Chi-yin, Male Winghung, Chol King-sang.

Army: Green, Davies, Sharp, Haliday, Woodcock, Whalen, Nellany, Holland. Coward, Johnson,

Referee: Mr Derbyshire.

DEWI DIVES-AND IT'S A WIN FOR WALES



England's run of rugby successes — ten matches without a defeat came to an end on a squelchy morass at Cardiff Arms Park, Wales, recently when they lost to Wales by five points to nil.

A try, late in the first half, by Dewi Bebb, one of the seven new Welsh caps was converted by Terry Davies with a grand kick.

Wales' next match will be against Scotland at Murraysield on Feb. 7 and England will next play Ireland at Dublin on Feb. 14.

Photo shows Devi Bebb diving for match-winning touchdown as the mud-splashed England defenders look hopelessly on.

Some Reflections On 1959 Colony Boxing Championships

By OUR BOXING REPORTER

The 1959 Colony Boxing Championships are over. A good crowd turned up for the finals at the Southorn Playground last Friday and the fans got a fair return for their money.

Hongkong Amateur Boxing As- entry of local Chinese boxers world right up to the present yet somehow the occasion just found to induce them to com- speciators at the ring ard set in recent years. Total (for 10 wkts) .. 107

rectly, the boxers of the First necessary standard to allow Regiment.

the finals regimental colleagues the future. were in opposition to each other that inevitably narrow sporting and the interest

I have nothing but admira- as follows:tion for the boys of the Lanthem this year's championships Williams (PSA). would have meant very littlewith them it suffered an Lan R.) outpointed embarrassment of riches, all Richardson (1 Lan R.)

from the same source. One must also ask if the Lan R.) bent Cpl Bolton at the most advantageous time of the year. It is not easy to Lan R.) outpointed Bdsm Allen generate spectator enthusiasm (I Lan R.). in a cold draughty arena and it | more fitting environment if the most important boxing tournament of the year was held a bit later in the season.

World Basketball Results

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 25. Results of tonight's games in the World Basketball Champlonshib were: Canada 64. Mexico 56. (Half Time, 33/25) Argentina 61, UAR 59.—U.P.L.

magnificent effort of the Fight- of the Police Sports Associa- formal occasion. ing Lanes' . . or more cor- 'on will have reached the Battalion The Laneashire them to compete on an equal bisis with the boxers from the

The overwhelming ago it was as high as 80 and military or air force dress uni-

The full list of the final bouts day. in this year's championships is Flyweight: Gunner Wicks (49 cashire Regiment. Without Fd Regt RA) outpointed Rex

Bantamweight: Pte Walsh (

Featherweight: Pte Jordon (1 championships are being held Lan R.) on TKO in 2nd round. Lightweight: Cpl Sheppard (1

> L/Cpl Sweeney (1 Lan R.). Welterweight: L/Bdr Gomersall (49 Fd Regt RA) outpoint- smugly complacent. ed Tsang Chun-wah (PSA). Light Middleweight: innes (49 Fld Regt RA) beat Pie Deacon (I Lah R.) on TKO

n 3rd round. Middleweight: Pte Stephens (1 Lan R.) outpointed L/Cpi Johnsen (1 Lun R.). Light Heavyweight: Ple Low

Don Bryan (PSA). Henvyweight: No Contest Special (Contest: Pto Athbrooke (1 Lan R.) outpointed Pie Fietcher (1 Lan R.). Boxing has long had its own traditions and its own trim-

The smooth and efficient | There was of course general mings. One of these, which has stage management of the disappointment at the small survived in other parts of the sociation was always evident and until some way can be time, is the formal dress of missed living up to the stand- pete, the Champlonship will lack 'Stuffed' shirts, black ties, furs a truly representative flavour, that fine gowns are as much a Something was missing and Maybe by this time next year part of top class boxing as are strangely enough I felt it was the fast improving novices of the the 'right' rigout at the races or subtly connected with the energetic new Boxing Section a dinner jacket on any other

No Grander Sight

There is no grander sight in the length and breadth of box- of play it was pretty easy to It must also have been a big ing than a big-Services Cham- see that the sailors, although Open competition is at its disappointment to the HKABA planship occasion when the they were trying hard, would best when there is a prepon- to find that they had just over ringside flashes with the glitter be a well beaten team at the of partisan spirit thirty entries. A couple of years and embellishments of naval. strength of the Lancashire the falling off must have made form . . . and it seemed a penetrate the solid Army derepresentation meant that in the ABA think seriously about great pity that there was a fence. noticeable move away from this established custom—oven among officials and V.I.P.s-last Fri-

It is true of course that we are living in a 'democratic' age ing start, when from a short occasions out of the rut and en- | home n-beauty. courage contestants to give of After this goal, they seemed their best. Such a factor can- to relax a little. Once they not be ignored and many learnt that the sailors meant a sportsman has risen above business, however, they stormed himself just because he found back into the picture and then himself a participated in a 'big' there was no stopping them.

Nevertheless the 1959 championships provided a most Light Welterweight: L/Cpl Interesting and successful sportseems there would be a much Lynch (1 Lan R.) outpointed ing event. The organisers deserve congratulations but I'm sure they will not feel Higginbottom (2).

Solution No. 5552: 1 . . . R-Kt61: 2 R--KR1 (2 P×R, Kt-(1 Lan R.) outpointed 3/Insp Rts ch; 3 R-R1, QXP: 4 PX Kt, Q-R5 mate), RXRP chl: J PXR, QXP ch; 4 K-Kti 0-Kt5 ch; 5 K-R2, Q-R4 ch; 6 K-Kt2, Q-Kt4 ch; 7 K-R2 Kt-Kt5 ch; 8 K-Kt3, Kt×KF ats. ch; 9 K-R2, Q-Kt7 mate.

London Express Service.

Unpredictable IRC

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

BEATEN 2-1 IN ROUGH MATCH

By TONY MYATT

Macaensis 'A' lost valuable ground in their bid for the senior division hockey title when they bowed to unpredictable IRC 'A' by the odd goal in three at King's Park yesterday.

In a very rough encounter, the Indians held the initiative for the best part of the game. Tempers began to fray during the second period and umpire Ferras was forced to send off two players to save the game from turning into a free-for-all.

the match.

pretty fast pace with both teams resorting to hard, first-Pappeared to stand the pace better and gave the Macao team

IRC's goals were scored by O. K. Dallah and Wahab Jr. both during the first half. Macaensis scored minutes before the end through their outside-left Silva.

The Indians, playing good At Sookunpoo, Recreio 'A' constructive hockey had the thanks to a fine hat-trick by Macaensis defence working dashing inside-left Albertine overtime for the best part of Almeida scored a very convincing 4-1 win over Army 'B'.

The Portumiese team were by played at a far the superior but the soldiers are to be credited with turning in a very strong resistance, time tackling. IRC, however, There were, however, several stages during this encounter the run-around-during the later the defensive but they did when they had Recreio well on everything but score,

Recreio's strong point these days seems to be their reshuffled forward line and once again they showed very impressive form. Their passing and positioning was top quality stuff and their advances on the army goal always looked

Brilliant Saves

Centre-half Kerr played a fine game for the soldiers and kept his forwards well fed with some accurate passes. It's In pity they did not take full advantage of the openings. Army custodian Stewart also played a fine game and pulled off some brilliant saves. Almelda netted three times for Recreio before the breather. The soldiers reduced the arrears through James.

For the first part of the second half, it was touch and go. Army made several dangerous moves but just couldn't been to get the ball home. Recreio increased their lead mid-way during the second half when Almeida sped down the left wing and laid on a perfect centre for centreforward Castro to score. In the second game at Sookunpoo, Army 'A' romped home to a 6-0 win over the Navy.

Well Beaten Team

After the first few minutes They just couldn't seem to

The Army forwards with Higginbottom leading the onslaught, found the majority of

The soldiers not off to a flytrimmings lift ordinary corner, Higginbottom flushed

openings and exploited them to

Before the breather, Williams scored off a pass from Higginbottom and the latter increased the lead with a solo effort, Army goals in the second hult were scored by Phillips and

Princess Grace Presents Rally Prizes

Monte Carlo, Jan. 25. Pat Moss and Ann Wisdom, Britain's raily "twins" were today presented by Princess Grace of Monaco with the Ladles' Cup they won in the Monte Carlo

Princess Grace gave the British girls a warm smile us she handed them the silver cup during the presentation ceremony in the courtyards in front of the royal palace.

Rally officials handed the girls huge bouquets of red roses as their gleaming Austin drew up in the courtyard.

Other British prize-winners who were awarded their trophies this morning included Georges Parkes and Geoffrey Howarth, and Count Charles de Salis and Peter Bridgeman. Both crews won class awards. The parade of cars and pre-

sentation of prizes concluded the 1959 Monto Carlo Rally. This afternoon and tomorrow. drivers from many nations were starting their journeys home .-China Mali Special:





Against NSW

Sydney, Jan. 26. The MCC, 241 for five at

lunch, were all out for 303

in about, half an hour

after lunch as Richie

Benaud ran through the

last five wickets in some

This gave the MCC a lend of 88 against New South Wales,

Earlier in this morning's play

who made 215 in their first

position through a minor col-

splendid spin bowling.

RACE FOR RUGBY TITLE NOW WIDE OPEN MCC In Minor

League Leaders Army Moss's Reaction North Succumb 3-0 To Army South

By PAK LO

By virtue of Army South's well deserved win over the Army North by three points (one try) to nil, Army North on Saturday lost their place at the head of the Hexangular Table to Club.

At Kai Tak, the RAF, playing an open type of game hammered the ing engagement at Bangkok, Police by 16 points (two goals, two tries) to three (one penalty goal) to leave the Police with no option but to collect the wooden spoon. At the same time the RAF pulled themselves up the Table as a weak Navy XV was swamped by the Club by 23 points (one goal, four tries, two

penalty goals) to three (one penalty goal). As a result of these games | The RAF pack with Moss and | The RAF started with an other drivers on the track."

the race for top place in the Stear playing very well were ettack and in the first minute Hexangular is now wide open much better in the loose than saw the ball go over the dead hence when in the last Hexangular game Club and Army North clash, Of course Club has first to overcome Army. South next week.

Army North

This game as expected was a forward battle from beginning to end with the Army South

They could not quite contain Muntz and Winn in the lineouts but they were slightly superior in the loose and the serums.

looking for the chance to open errors. the game up, and Sanderson was in great form, and had he and more of the ball, Army away and only Roberts shone to

Army North stuck to their usual tactics of keeping the ball tight and making ground by good touch kicking by Phillips, and forward rushes by the heavier pack. -

victory more clear cut.

Against the Army South pack. with Mander, Cleary, and Tunbridge well to the fore, these tactics did not succeed to the extent they usually do, and i once they were three points behind, Army North could find no way of penetrating the rocklike defence with their forwards. They did not also dare to open up the game and use their threes for that would have played into Army South's hands.

The Southerners really played well, and it is a pity that they at last have hit it off so late in the season, when there is no hope of them winning the Hexangular.

attacking in the first half but on and gave the Northeners a chance to clear, a chance which Bede-Cox as the mainstay of the defence was only to glad to accept

North had a good chance of opening their score when the sion was missed.

and in the tenth minute Sanderson got the ball on the half way line tore for the line drawing two men to him. Then he dummled beautifully and whip-

Army North's forwards from that moment on they could not beat the strong Army South defence and there was no fur-

v. Police RAF

and though they scored all their points in the first half they could have added a lot more had they put that extra "tiger" into it in the second half. But they were so comfortably ahead that while they were always dangerous they took things casy. Near the end the Police forwards got on top in the loose, but they had

Coombes and Martin comblued very well in the RAF threes while Lowe on the other wing can count this game as

were way up in the air but touched it down. No conversion. asked, "I have no other job." they went on to win 6-5. the dispirited Police were never |2-0. up to intercept and the ball swung back and forth across the field.

...........

ensity have been in the fifties. too slow ever to be a success converted. 13-0. pack more than holding their at scrum-half, and from the way he played in the loose is

Johnston also neted as a out. No conversion, 16-0. centre and as full-back which was just as well, as Dunn . The Police got their only The Southerners were clways made some very bad lactical score in the last minute of the

Scott started well but tailed ston converted, 16-3, South would have made their ony extent in the forwards and he was so good he made the by the Police, forwards in the others look worse in compari- | second half they could not score

COWBOY

GATHERS

HIS SENSES ..

FOUR D. JONES . . .

Outpaced

pass was thrown out to Martin son's big grand prix events. The Police have Johnston to on the Police 25 and he outthank for the low score against paced the defence and ran in to them. Without him it would score near the posts. Coombes when the world champion Cheyennes and Seminoles open- Peter Cooke then blasted his converted 8-0.

He seemed to be playing in every | The next score came from a position when he was most kick shead by Mortin and the wanted. He took some awful Police fumbled, and Radelyffe passes from Keill, who is much got to it and scored. Coombes

Three minutes before halfobviously of more use in the time, after another three move, Lowe again cross-kicked for Moss to gather and score well

> first half when the airmen were penalised for offside and John-Despite a bit more pressure

mainly due to very poor backing

YOU KNOW, JED.

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T WISH I SHARED

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SAYING ?

MADE OUT TO BE.

MEANWHILE ... BACK AT BUZZARDS CREEK.

JONES IS CONSPICUOUS BY HIS ABSENCE ...

To Hawthorn's Tragic Death

London, Jan. 25. The British racing driver, Stirling Moss, sald here tonight he had been "staggered" by the news of the road-crash death of champion driver Hawthorn last

Moss, who flew in from a racstaggered that a man should drive all that time on the track -and so well-and dle like

that on the road. "Mike was quite a character," the British racer added. "I shall miss him end so will all the

WOULD NOT QUIT

Meanwhile, talking of his

Ex-racing driver Walker was Cooke. Presse & U.P.I.

Mexican Becomes Mr Universe

Montreal, Jan. 25. Mexico, today carried off the title of Mr Universe in the world bodybuilding festival held

Eight countries were repre- with a hit and the inning closed The next man up popped and shortstop and a fleider's choice before a Rorke "special" dissented at the festival.—U.P.I. as Malig's long my ended up infield fly for the first out but accounted for two more runs lodged the balls of his offstump.

'SHOCKING' SUNDAY FOR SENIOR SOFTBALL

South China Practically Knocked Out Of Pennant Race By The US Navy By OLLY VAS

It was a "shocking" Sunday for Senior division softball and South China the MCC, 171 for two at stumps will be the first to bear me out.

Without the services of their two American infielders, Lamontagne and lapse, Murray the lads from Caroline Hill showed the fans that they are indeed a very ordinary team when they were practically knocked out side's comeback. Bowling with of the pennant race by the US Navy.

batters but the knockout punch Dayaram. in the bottom, of the third in- and then Klondike Wong strode Abbus and brother Leo, A North having the same num- slight advantage in the lineouts, from a three move Lowe cross- Moss said that despite the ming he cleared the base with a up to bat. kicked perfectly. There were death of his friend Mike Haw- resounding homer good for four The airmen passed all the four airmen in position waiting thorn, he would not quit racing. crucial runs. This was just the was muffed by Robert Remedies Parkin Lo lifted a fly too short

race plans, Stirling said that Seminoles staged a late rally to left! Incidentally he was moving he would drive a Cooper cage out the Cheyennes 9-7 in to his right. powered by a BRM engine, be- a Senior game which was high-Five minutes later after a longing to Hawthorn's friend lighted by the tremendous home Johnston To Thank series of three moves a long Rob Walker, during the sea- run between centro and left

> following Hawthorn's Jaguar | The Senior game between the was out on a fly ball to left but imning. the next batter Manuel Nunes | the bull cut of the park, inches frames. Gosano to second.

· by MADDOCKS

POPWARD MAN

HE CAN'T

By Mik

GET FAR. THE

NITWIT CAN'T

RIDE A HOSS

four hits and struck out twelve of reliable centrefielder Lionel batting line-up to put was delivered by the sailers' In the Seminoles' turn at the Dayaram, a notoriously weak third butsman Chris Casselberry plate Parkin Lo and Ray hitter stashed out a stinging when with the Navy trailing 1-0 | Pachecho were out in 1-2 order | double to right-centre to score

came when Ed Carvalho's ball floated down gently to his which pitcher Molig groped for

fields by the winners' Peter juggled a grounder off Peter run. Cooke struck out to close Almada's bat and there were the inning. now two runners on base, crashed on an English road last ed up on a very bright note for four-bagger to put his side in week and was killed .- France- the former. Batting first they the lead by 3-2. Kenneth Abbas scored two runs. Onofre Souza went down swinging to end the

The lead was short-lived as

The Mr America title went base. Cheyenne pitcher Dave the next batter Lionel Dayaram ninth run of the game.

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"Goose" Wong gave up only safely in the outstretched glove it took the last man in the Seminoles on level terms. Lal wild pitch lost in the dust An easy catch in the outfield Cosano had Dayaram at third. be finally settled a formight time, though some of the passes for the ball and it was Moss who if I did what could I do?" he tonic the sallors needed and as the sun got in his eye. At Pachecho put the Seminoles in The second upset of the day he was nowhere near when the the lead with a hard-hit ball

> ber six. A bunt and another defensive error by the infield saw Pachecho cleating the rubber at Onofre Souza at shortstop home for the Seminoles' seventh

aram laid down a bunt which rolled straight towards pitcher quickly followed by the diswas issued with a walk by the Cheyennes in the top of the Malig who picked up the ball missal, of May and Watson-Seminole hurler Lai Dayaram. second inning forged chead 5-3 but tossed it wild for Dayaram and from two for 205 the score Nunes walked to third when on five hits while blanking to go to second. A sharp single had slumped to 237 for five, lefty Tony Rodrigues knocked their opponents for the next two by F. K. Lee pushed the fleetfooted outfielder over the plate. off the 'foul' pole. Manager In the bottom of the 4th Lai Dayaram again surprised Robert Remedios popped up for inning, still trailing by two everyone; this time with a the second cut and Danny runs the Seminoles staged a single which advanced Lee to betten by Rorke after reaching Edouard Sylvetre of Tijuara, Gosano got a walk to load the rally. Kenneth Abbas started second. In attempting to cut 136 in a masterly display hases. Joey Reis singled to the ball rolling with a hit past off another run as Lee stole generally considered one of his drive in two runs and advance second base and ended up at third, Danny Gosano overthrow best batting efforts of the third when Cheyennes catcher and Lee had the easiest of present tour. With two potential runs on Gosano in attempting to play tasks to score the Seminoles' He began a chase for runs

to Torre Larsen of Montreal. | Malig failed to come through tossed the ball into the outfield. | Robert Remedies' hit past and had several narrow escapes margin to 7-9 in the top of the fident, was out leg-before to sixth. The winners failed to Rorke for one-and the MCC add to the score in their turn had lost half their side for 237. at bat in this inning and the At the adjournment Subba final filme ended without fur- Row was 15 not out and Dexter ther scoring.

The state's fast bowler Rorko was mainly responsible for his after the introduction of the new ball, he claimed the wickets of Peter May and Willie Whison for one run in three His figures this morning were

5-3-7-2 and for the match so for 17-5-37-4. The overnight not out batsmen, Trever Bailey (50) and May (9), sent the score along resumption of play today in very hot weather.

BREAK-THROUGH

After the 200 had been up New South Wales achieved a break-through when Bailey walked down the pitch to a ball from Burke but missed and was stumped two to three yards out of the crease.

Balley's innings of 54 lasted 235 minutes and with his skipper had put on 197 runs for the With one down, Lionel Day- third wicket, from 28 to 205. The departure of Belley was

from the word go this morning. 2 not out.-Reuter.



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Just before half time Army Southerners were penalised on their own 25, but the conver-

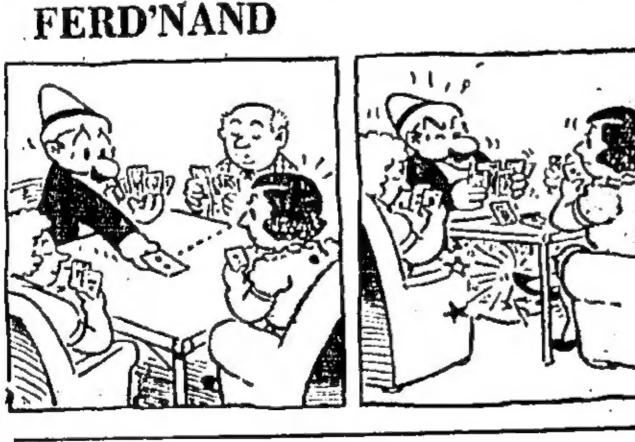
Army South started with a strong attack in the second half,

ped inside to score near the posts. No conversion, 3-9. Despite frantic efforts by ther scoring.

Serverueren The airmen walked this one.

SEE BRADFORD NOW, WHEN HE AWAKENS, WE'LL little chance of scoring.

his most successful to date. Blake the other centre was more than adequate and the nirmen must be praised for the way they tackled and fall on the ball in front of the Police forward rustice.



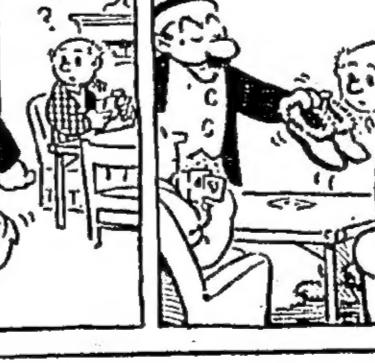


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Without thinking just what he was doing he grabbed a can containing a mixture of petrol and paraffin, which he had just drained from the tank of the electric motor generator that supplies the cottage with light.

Said he the other day; "I was terribly stupid. I began to pour the mixture on the fire. "There was a sucking noise, a terrific flame, and an explosion.

Vodka, pills

"I found myself on the other aide of the room with my glasses broken, the skin blown cff my left hand, my face burned, my

"I went to the doctor and got bandaged. Every so often I have to go but into the yard and hold my hand up in the cool air.

"That seems to soothe it. "My right hand is not hurt but this needdent is very underfunate just as I am completing a new nevel, 'The Age of Deceil,' and revising another, 'Ritual in the Dark.'

"So I have phoned my friend Bill Hepkins in London to come down and type at my distrition. "My hand certainly hurts, but I've get a pint of yedka and six pain-killing tablets in me now and I'm feeling better."-Express Service.

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in the news

Girl Shocks

BERTHA HERTOG SAYS HER MARRIAGE

Amsterdam. Bertha Hertog, once the "jungle girl" over whose life and loves riots flared in Singapore, has startled the quiet. Dutch town of Bergen op Zoom with a few frank sentences revealing secrets of her life, then and

She admitted for the first time that her marriage

fake."

Much of what was said about the way she was sent to live with a Malay nurse and her emergence from the jungle was untrue, she said. About-her parents' law suit against the nurse, Che Aminah, she said: "My grandmother can, prove my mother gave me away

to her voluntarily." 'I'm very happy'

with two children, left Singa- well pore eight years ago.

as the innocent cause of racial riots in which 17 people died-riots brought about when Bertha's mother claimed she had left the child with Aminah only temporarily for safely and now wanted her to come home to Holland. Aminah said Mrs Hertog had

given her Bertha. and returned to Holland.

Today the young woman who is now Mrs Wolkenfelt said: "I am very happy with my husband and children.

"Our income is not very high without getting into debt. I have every thing my heart can desire, radio, washing machine, vaccum elecner, sawing machine."

'Untrue' memories. She wanted to tell born.

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they know their man well."

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valuable asset. The passport is a

once greeted me loudly by my

name, and it was only when I showed him my passport that he admitted his mistake, accepted me as Sir Montague Dodgeforth,

protection. A fellow-traveller.

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The Tibetan Venue

CONTHAT." , asked Deham,

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Poor uttered a peal of melodique

"What would librate

Off the record



Bertha Hertog and present husband Joop Wolkenfelt

at 13 to a Moslem was "a her story to "get it off my mind , and make an end of it.' She said: "Many of the things that have been told about me so far are untrue. "As far as I remember it,

> officer, was interned. children, was living at Tilmaht, remember it quite well. I was at six miles from Bandung in school - the headmaster was

"My gister was sent out every The world knew her then day to look for a bit of food." Bertha contradicts her jungle. mother's claims that, after she was given to Aminah for a few days while a new baby was coming, the nurse refused to give her back and disappeared. She said-

"Aminah was married to a Japanese teacher but had no children of her bwn and she Mrs Hertog finally won the leved children dearly. She hadcase. Thirteen-year-old Bertha, learned from grandmother who had by then married a 21- that perhaps my mother would year-cld school teacher called let two of her children live with Mansur Adabi, left her husband her. .. My methor was pregnant

At school

"It took only a little time to get my mother's consent. Then but we can live on it happily my mother took my little about having lost her. She has brother Benny and me to Aminah. By way of payment She does, though, regret not for our upkeep she gave her an being able to return to Malayay old sewing machine. "It has been said that I went

answered Egham, "had the

have some tinned peas ready for

the singers in an opera, I re-

membered how Rustiguzzi deals

holds up an aria by singing

more and more slowly, so that

if the conductor does not want

to be left with a silent orchestra

while the singer finishes tho aria, he has to moderate his impatience to get it over. The

conductor who finishes ahead of

the singer may try to cover his

again. In which case Rusti-

increases, her tempe

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again (8) comparrament by joining in

second time.

to live with Aminah after my But she is haunted by some youngest brother, Charles, was Aminah's second husband and a

BY . THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

TWO prominent citizens of peas want of a war-head?" she

I this realm were interview- asked. "That is the swivel-

ed recently. They were asked to faucet, which dehydrates and

give their opinions on passports. processes the peas when they

have always found them very the hardening-room. Did you

useful when I have had to imagine we were preparing to

leave the country in a hurry, shoot a tin of peas to the moon?

pose, especially for travelling ugly head, ch?" "My suspicion,"

I keep several for this pur- Suspicion persists in rearing its

Dr Smart-Allick said: "It is inveliest head in Afghanistan."

not as easy for criminals to pro- And he darted an ardent glance

cure forged passports as some at her glossy mane. Then, re-

people imagine. They are more membering to play his part, he expensive than the genuine reld. "May I have some caus

article, and those who supply louded on my camela?" "Cer-

them are often more dilatory tainly," riposted the belle of than the Passport Office—unless Dung, who had taken care to

IN a talk "off the record," Twenty Years of Uprour .

Foulenough added: "If pass- READING of a conductor ports were abolished, those who, R whose pace was too hot for

icoks like a war-head." Dingl- making him look a fool for the

Captain Foulenough said: "I cuscade down the chute from

"That must be untrue, for I remember quite well, when look at the new baby. "Benny stayed a short time

things were like this. When only, I was with Aminah eight the Japanese invaded the years. We stayed five years Duich East Indies my father, in Java, then went to Malaya. an army non-commissioned "I had been in Malayn for two and a half years when I mother, with five first herfd from my mother. Indonesia. Life then was very Mr Elock, an Englishman-Bertha, now 21 and married bad for us, I remember very when they asked me where my parents lived, I didn't know. "It is quite untrue that the English found me in the

It was just before the final court ruling returning her to her mother that Bertha met and married Mansur Adabi. "That," she said, "was a trick, a complete fake. Aminah made him marry me to keep me back in Malaya.

Lost jewels

"I saw Mansur Adabi for the first time on the day of the marriage. He agreed play the same. He knew it would never be a true marriage. He had a girl of his own whom, he married a few years later." Bertha does not think that

Mansur Adabi has ever grieved never regretted leaving him. And she does wender about the jewels, given to her on her 10th birthday by Mr Maroef,

There was a golden bracelet with 30 brilliants a ring with two diamonds, bardrops with six diamonds each. two golden bracelets, -three gold chains, and a gold wrist watch-Bertha is certain that Aminah has sent them to Europe. . "I think I have on idea who has them and I hope to get them back semo time,"

Now Bertha and her mother live not far from each other. But they "often have rows," she said. "I have never felt at home with my parents for a single day."-Express Service.

LOWSHIP DISSENSION

The Enri of Shrewsbury, chairman of the £100,000-n-year Paralysis Fellowship, astonished annual meeting in London by announcing his resignation.

This followed an overnight row in the national executive

lasting six hours. The split came over the 35page report of an independent commission of inquiry set up by Lord Shrewsbury last June—six months after he became chairman-"to get the Fellewship's house in order."

The inquiry was asked to determine whether any of the 400 officers was making mency out of the Fellowship and to recommend improvements to its organisation.

The report is highly critical. It says the charity to "riddled with dissension and bitterness to such a degree that the Fellowship had been reverely hampered in its work." It condemns Its management is "dilatory, cumbersome, and memelent.

A victim

Lord Shrewsbury - 44-yearold premier carl and himself a polio victim-said he agreed with a great deal of the report. But he added: There are many things over which we

don't agree.' Of the meeting of the executive he said: "I cannot believe that they really appreciate the responsibility of controlling such very large sums of money." Lord Shrewsbury offered to

continue as chalman temporarily while the recommendations of the inquiry were carried The general secretary, Miss I. Theodorian, also handed in her

resignation, but she too agreed

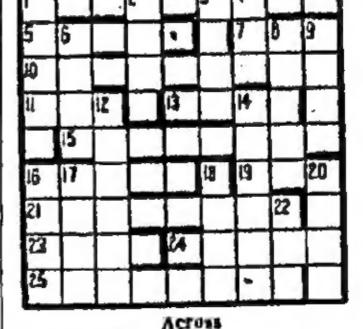
to stay on for a time. Recalled . . .

THE REPORT recalls that Lord Shrewsbury became aware months teaching Mandarin at living with Aminah, I went of suspicion that Mr Dudley the army language school. home several times to have a Chapman, a vice-chairman who has since died was making an indirect profit cut of the Fellowship's Chrisimus card scheme. Mr Chapman controlled the

Dudley Press Company. In 1953-54 the Fellowship paid £6,445 to the Dubdley Press and £13,547 for the purchase of cards to man who appeared to have been a business associate parts. of Mr Chapman. This man could not later be

The report says: "From the evidence we are not in a posttion to say whether or not there was any trading for personal profit by Mr Chapman connection with Christmas cards,"-Express Service.

CROSSWORD



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Marlon

Hollywood. Lisa Lu, a Chinese actress who once filed stories about Marlon Brando in a newspaper "morgue," has realised an ambition to perform opposite the moody Oscar winner.

The sloe-eyed Miss Lu once worked on the Honolulu Advertiser, before coming to the

She also interviewed Brando there when he was en-route to the Far East to make a picture.

"After seeing all of Marion's plotures I thought he was a great actor and knew I wanted to work with him." she recalled. "So, I aimed for that goal."

Three years ago, Miss Lu left Honolulu for Monterey, Calif., where she worked for six

All Races

When she later left Monterey. Miss Lu enrolled in the Pasadena playhouse to study drama-She played a variety of roles |

including Japanese and Filipino "The years spent in Honolulu helped me a lot," she "There are all soris of races living together in Hono-

"And, somehow or other they retained some of their own culture," she explained. "So that help. way, I managed to learn some of the mannerlans of other

"One-Eyed Jacks"

Gaining experience in tele- Edwardian dress, and string tie, but as most viewers, I was vision and playhouse productions, Miss Lu then auditioned for a role in Brando's production of "One-Eyed Jacks."

Marlon not only has the lead in the film, he's also directing it. Lisa, the mother of three children, plays the daughter of Chinese who runs a Cantina where Brando and his outlaw band hang out. "I think he's very talented and creative."

beauty said. "He's also a good director and very patient with the actors.

"He's Thorough"

yards now allotted them. "He's thorough and explains everything very well," she said. "We have lots of fun working on the accent needed by the

girl I play." Sitting in the Paramount commissary dressed in A tight-fitting blue Chinese chipeo gown and wearing long mother of pearl earrings, Lisa said she hopes someday to become an American citizen. Miss Las arrived in Hono-

drom China World War II. Her husband Shelling Hwong, was formerly with the Chinese Nationalist Foreign Service.-U.P.I.

JOHN

THE brightest feature on TV this past week was 'the featured interview with Kenneth Moore.

This actor, who is becoming more and more popular in Hongkong with every film that store him, impressed me most for his modesty.

It was always interesting to see and hear people who figure in the public eye,, give their views on their professions, but much more interesting to hear them recount those easual adventures, which stamp them, just ordinary people.

It was, for instance, nice to that Kenneth More served with the Royal Navy during World War II; and better still to find him so modest about the considerable service he rendered. * * *

I should imagine that if TV Hongkong took a census, they would find the Eddie Cantor Show high up on their list.

What amazes me is, this star of two generations seems a verliable Peter Pan of the entertainment world. He was making them laugh

in the silent days when I was n boy. He was still keeping them roaring when I was a youth. And now, in this TV age, he

secons as young as ever, quite as sprightly, and as fast with a gag as he ever was. 'Yours With A Song," is a show that seems to hold

the interest of all mem-

bers of our cosmopolitan community. Mona Fong has not only a pleasing voice, but personality. She puts over a song.

Furthermore, the show is produced with imagination. Wandering from set to set, thereby giving the illusion of a congenial department, her particular style of singing is enhanced.

The impression the ordinary viower gots is Miss Fong is singing just for him. However, in introducing a guest, I think if Mona Fong would announce the name more than once, or a little louder'

and more distinctly, it would For instance, I did not catch the name of the gentleman sho introduced last Saturday week, the one with whom she sang a

I remembered his modified curious to learn who he was.

am still wondering when TV will produce their first live European play.

It is something I will be able

to get my teeth into. This will probably follow the opening of the new studies, where there will be ample room to move around. It Is obvious that the local boys can build a set to equal any studio anywhere. I am longing to see what

they can do, given space, for

they work miracles in the few

THE THOUGHT

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Thy bruise is incurable, and thy wound is grievous. -Jeremiah 80:12. Only moral surgery can

Press-Radio Bible Service.

Ine Cincinnati, Olio.

save us from mortal sin.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

Lupin," Robert Lamoureux, Listicite Pulver. STAR & METROPOLE: Michael Todd's "Around the World in Eighty Days," starring David

NICHT SPOTS CARLTON HOTEL: Francisco & His Combo. PRINCESS GARDEN: Helen Mittile, The Little Pursy Cat

ORIENTAL: "Paris by Night" Australia Day Music by Australian Musicians; 8.15, Tops in Musicians; 8.30, Their Finest Hour-Bir Musicians; 8.30, Their Musicia Mountain" (Repeat of last flatur-day's broadcast): 10.48. The Ink Spots: 10.68. Weather Report: 11. Time Signal. Radio Navarcel: 11.18. Raverie: 11.20, Close Down.

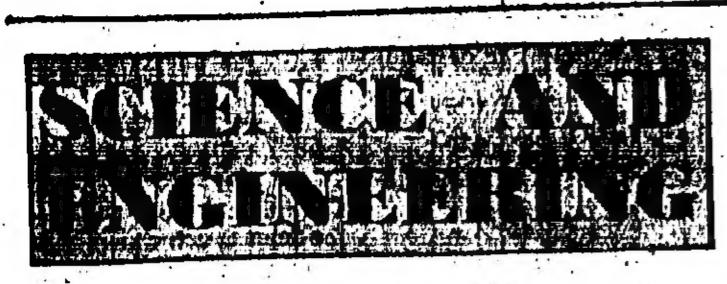
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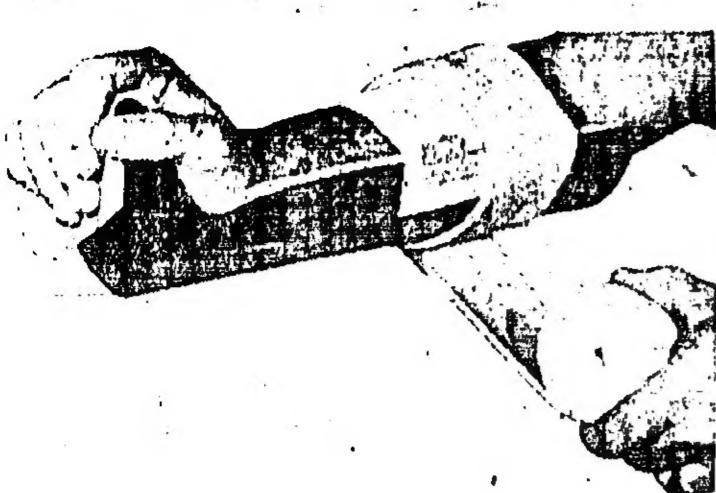
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FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Hot Shirley Booth; An-Quinn, Shirley Mac-Laine. & PARAMOUNT:

Righty Days," starring David
Niven, Cantinflas asid Robert
Newton.
ROXY-a BROADWAY: "Raily
Round the Plag Boys," Paul
Newman, Johnne Woodward,
Joan Delline and Jack Curven.
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FOR SPLINT COMFORT PATIENT'S

COMFORT is not usually associated with bone fractures, but a new surgical splint can claim to make the patient as comfortable as possible.

The U.S.A. firm Connecticut Bandage Mills, Inc. of Bridgeport, Conn., has developed this Magnesia Extracted new surgical aid known as the "Alumafoam" splint. Two main components are involved; a sheet of aluminium alloy and a foam rubber strip, which is bonded to it. The resulting splints, which come in various designs to fit fingers, noses, arms or legs, bring certain interesting innova-

For the physician, there is the unusual convenience of being the injured member in a matter ble from Austria. of seconds. For the patient, the splint's special rubber backing means a gratifying degree of proposers of the scheme—the comfort-not only because it acts | Steetley Magnesite Company Ltd. as a cushion, but also because it of West Hartlepool, County compresses and retracts and Durham, England-went ahead therefore adjusts itself to any and erected a pilot plant. In the variations in swelling. The following year, 1938, a full-scale aluminium splint is, of course, plant—the world's first seavery light, which adds to the water refractory magnesia unit patient's comfort.

EFFECTIVENESS

From the surgical point of ance of the new plant. view, the "Alumafoam" splints | Since World War II, the plant have certain features which go has steadily expanded and, in beyond the effectiveness of 1958, the production rate has orthodox splints. The use of reached 150,000 tons per annum, aluminium means, inevitably, the bulk of which will be supthat the splint is strong, plied to the refractories industry. providing the fullest degree of The economies of the process are protection and controlled im- such that the company is able to mobilisation. In addition to this, market magnesia at 70 per cent however, it can be moulded to of the import price. fit any anatomical contour. When an X-ray is required, it may fugel pumps through five pipebe left on the injured member, lines and stored in four tanks, since it is perfectly penetrable having a total capacity of 8,000,-

reapply. A wide demand may be exfor the patient and convenience for the physician, both essential features which comply with rigid nuherence to recognised medical standards.

New British Diesel Injection Pump

TEW British single-cylin- Lipper Fasteners der, distributor-type fuel injection pumps for diesel engines are claimed to have several advantages over other types.

Many fuel injection pumps employ a separate pumping element for each engine cylinder, each element consisting of a plunger and barrel with some Fair. means of controlling output.

there is only one pumping ele- | heat. ment and this is provided with a means of connecting the pump delivery to each of the injectors for zipper windows, he said. in turn.

DIRECT DRIVE

The pump, which is arranged for a simple direct drive, is a compact unit convenient for other to the smaller engines and Metal Corrosion autable for operation horizontally, vertically or any other posi-

duting operation. The moving hearest comparable American parts operate in filtered fuel oil corresion inhibitor of the same and no special lubrication is said type. to be necessary.

cultable for high operating powder which eveporates rapidspeeds as the recriprocating masses are small and, since the the surface of the metal. plungers are returned hydraulic-

From Sea Water

WXTHEN a plan to extract VV magnesia from sea water was first put forward in Britain in 1937, it was roceived with very little enthusiasm, as it was pointable to cut the splint to the cd out that ample and desired length and form it to fit | cheap supplies were availa-

> Despite this scepticism, the -was laid down and was producing at the rate of 4,000 tons a year when the threat of war emphasised the strategic import-

Sea water is drawn by centri-

by X-rays. Where inspection or 000 gallons (30,240,000 litres). removal of sutures is necessary. These storage tanks ensure a the splint is easy to remove and stendy flow of sea water through the plant, whatever the state of the tide. In order to remove pected for the "Alumafoam" calcium bicarbonate from the colints, by virtue of the comfort sea water, the storage tanks tanks or hydrotreaters, where a small proportion of dolline is introduced. After treatment, the sea water is pumped into reaction tanks and here it is mixed with the dolime slurry, and precipitation of magnesia takes

Plastic Windows With

TELASTIC windows with zipper fasteners may soon show up in American

Sigurd Sundby, 'a Norwegian inventor, won a silver medal for the idea at the 1957 Inventors

Sundby said his windows are resigned to diffuse the sun's rays With the distributor type pump | in the summer and deflect the | machinery.

The, inventor has nine men working full time to fill orders

NEW. chemical compound Complete with governor, it is of metals had been developed by an oil-tight unit in which pres- Hungarian scientists. The pro- I cotton sure is maintained, thus pre- duct is said to be considerably venting ingress of dust of water, cheaper to produce then the

at can be sprayed onto the metal surface to be protected in The pump is claimed to be the form of a white crystalline The compound can be used

GUARDED OPTIMISM IN U.S 1959. Will Be Year Of Good But Not Spectacular Growth?

New York, Jan. 25. President Eisenhower's economic report to Congress on Tuesday last differed from its predecessors in that it charged the Administration with a programme for actively dealing with the problem of inflation.

EXPOSITION POSTPONED

Singapore, Jan. 25. QINGAPORE'S long D awaited Constitution Exposition has been postponed for a week and the month-long fair, the biggest of its kind to be held in Southeast Asia, will now be opened on January 31.

. The reason for the postponement is because heavy rains over the last few days have prevented tho completion of the surfacing work on the reads leading to the M\$50,000,000 Exposition and heavily laden trucks carrying goods and workmen to the stalls, have churned what roadways there were into muddy

The Singapore Chief Minister, Mr Lim Yew Hock, gave his consent to the postponement after visiting the site.

The Army has now been called in to lend a hand at emergency drainage work. However, the forecast is for more rain and it is still problematical whether the roads will be ready by the end of the month.

Development rade

London, Jan. 25. The Federation of British Industries (F.B.I.) and the East German Chamher of Foreign Trade have concluded an arrangedisclosed here today.

A statement by the F.B.I. said that the arrangement provides for an exchange of some £7 million worth of raw materials, semi-manufactured and finished goods on both sides.

These include some £2,000, 600 worth of imports by both parties under licence and the purchase through London goods of non-British origin the region of £3,500,000

British exports to East Germany provided for include textiles, plasties, chemicals, iron and steel, scientific instruments, radio and television equipment and industrial plant and

wax, carputs, furniture, pottery penses of new facilities will be Storling notes (per £1) and porcelain, musical instru- smaller." ments, scientific instruments and machinery.-Reuter.

cidle of the economy. Further, capacity, compared with Eisenhower proposed emending per cent in the previous week. the pa-called 1946 "full employmost act" and establishment of a committee on government activities affecting prices and year is expected to reach 110

ernment regulatory agencies was 108 to 116 million tone. talk of inflation.

and maximum purchasing power. | carly or mid-1960's.

"There is a reasonable basis for shipping.

| lar growth." Confidence

A survey this week of 632 American manufacturers made by the Journal of Commerce found a "high digree of confidence" for the year's outlook. The newspaper noted the "somewhat surprising" pmanimity among industrialists on the prospects of much better bustness this year compared to 1958 Industrial production, which has been on the upswing for the past eight months, is at the moment very close to the peak

reached previously. back strongly according to most than the preceding week. and should improve with spring. Friday following disclosure that absorbing an increasing volume estimated output of cars and cotton has been moving into of hedge offering on the rise. trucks last week at 155,584, the government loan at an in- Loan entries for the week slightly less than the preceding creasingly rapid rate.

Spending for services is expected to show another large increase. Max B. Allen, President of the American Society of Travel Agents, estimated this ment for the development week that Americans will spend of trade between Britain as much as \$28,000,000,000 this and East Germany, it was | year for travel, \$3,000,000,000 more than last year's record.

Earnings

There is also the prospect of higher carnings by corporations. 15 reads as follows: The fact that inventories are not wholesale or retail level will Total other currencies tend to discourage markdowns. Bight balance abroad This gives some promise for Advence to Stabilisalarger profit trargina as well. tion Fund Wall Street analysts now be- Total bills direcurred 4,992,914,178,823 lieve that aggregate corporate carnings this year may challenge Current accounts and -or exceed—the record \$24,-000,000,000 reported in 1955. "Demnik for goods is in a strong uptrond," according to Standard and Poors economists. "The resulting expansion of volume will permit wider profit margins as utilisation of new

eperations is also expected. The Singapore (Straits) 1.62 | December 1057.-U.P.I.

Not only did the President set posed an intensive study of the American Iron and Steel Inforth his plans for the cabinet manner in which the Govern- stitute cald mills this week committee on price stability for ment compiles the statistics were scheduled to be operating economic growth, he also pro- which it uses to describe the at 75.0 per cent of rated

Steel ingot output for the

million tens, compared with 85 DOCKS, ETC. The proposal to scrutinise the million tons in 1958. Forecasts Dock statistics used by various gov- at present range from about Provident ... 11.90 12.20 1000 @ 12 matic with a view to the T. F. Paton, President of LAND ETC. determination of exactly what Republic Steel Corp. predicted like Land .. 3014 3014 1958. However, addressing the number

The "full employment act" at Board today, Paton added that

steel buying is gathering steam. Electric In general terms, the economic Order backlogs are mounting report looked into the year with orders pouring in at a

ahead," the official text read. | week when the AFL-CIO of L. Craw. ... Observers of the U.S. economy workers' union voted to accept inderpreted this to reflect the the five per cent wage increase MISCELLANEOUS view of the Council of Economic to set a pattern for the industry Vibro 19.29

Advisers that 4950 will be a and may mean an increase in interest in the industry products.--UP.I.

year of "good but not spectacu- priced of several petroleum H.K. & F.E. COTTON FUTURES

IRREGULAR IN IN New York, Jan. 25.

Cotton futures climaxed a week of irregularity with a smart

rally at the end of the period. At Friday's close the list | They sold \$3 a bale from the

Durable goods, hardest hit ruled eight to 35 points-40 recent lows, and finished the during the recession, are coming cents to 1.75 a bale-higher week at best levels for the period. indigators. Auto sales, for Prices spurted shead The May delivery crossed the instance, have been good so far vigorously on Thursday and 35-cent level on the advance

Trading broadened out to the 454,550 bales, the highest 128,388 in the same week h widest proportion in months as weekly total since the season year ngo. Appliance sales are the old crop deliveries, under started on August 1. After constant pressure for some allowing for redemptions the time, turned, abruptly about, net stock of 1958 cotton under

Statement

Paris, Jan. 25. The Bank of France state- government loan price, ment for the week ended Jan.

tion 5,337,122,570,330 deposits 461,807,579,743

Exchange Kates

Auttralian notes (per £1) ... 12.00

the government loan canopy amounted to 5,871,358 bales against only 2,170,890 bales to the same time last year. Discounts

If prices in leading spot markets remain at present wide discounts under statisticians thought it "not beyond the realm of possibility" that loan entries overly large either at the Total gold holdings old 247,536,200,495 for the season may top the alltime record of 7,250,000 bales impounded during the

Hesitancy earlier in the week the fall should not be blamed reflected the steady rise in the wholly on this report since amount of certificated cotton markets these days are partiavailable for contract delivery, cularly sensitive and such The stock climbed to a record periodic shake-outs quist of B2,705 bales in mid-week expected. What this sudden then dropped about 2,200 bales, drop in values did indicato is with 0,400 bales awaiting certi- that the current heavy invest-

The Census Bureau reported their settfollos has been ac-Business was done in the local domestic consumption of raw companied by a good deal of unofficial exchange market this cotton in December at 727,410 speculative business parti- poll and their recovery as the chemicals, fertilisers, paremit up. Additionally, break-in ex- U.S. dollars (per \$1) 5.75 running bales during a 25-day cularly on the part of small week progressed would have compared with 569,873 bales Further recovery in steel indonesian ruptan (per 100) 20.55 used during 20 working days in

STOCK

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$195,000. Noon quotations and the morning's

Sharen Buyers Bellers Sales HIC Bank .. 805 810 Union 72 73 SHIPPING Waterboat . 24.30 Wheelocks 536 5.60 1000 @ 5.55 500 6 3.55

economists mean when they steel production would rise 25 (rts) 3.0216 3.13 to 30 per cent this year over Humphreys 15.70 15.00 (1.50 National Industrial Conference Amaig. 1.925 prepent has the triple purpose it is unlikely that the industry Sungain 2.33 of preserving maximum pro- will require any massive addi- UTILITIES duction, maximum employment tion to its capacity before the Tram 20.80 27 300 66 20.90 To this, Elsenhower said, the Thanks largely to continued Star Ferry . 106 Administration will seek to add improvement in orders from the Yeumati ... 93 9419 208 or 93 the goal of "reasonable price auto industry, the build-up in C. Light ... 16.30 16.40 , 100 6 16.30

Macro E. .. 9.20 shead with guarded optimism. faster rate than the mills are Telephone . 23.20 25.40 provement in activity will be spared the threat of a major Dairy 16.30 16.40 extended into the months strike along the gulf coast this water.

Weekly Review Of The American Economy

transactions were;

IN TRADING WALL STREET

New York, Jan. 25. Wall Street noted a change of style in stock trading this past week on the New York Stock Exchange.

forward and given a whirt and steels; Philip Carey 6% Cham-so were the air lines. The plan 6% in the papers; steel industry. Several steel the amusements: General Time companies were stepping 7% in the specials; and National up operations, apparently on Ten four in the foods. cutomobile sheets. But automobile issues did little.

Chemicals

Chemical issues had some 94 @ 11.00 difficulty from time to time and plans to go into small car proso did the electronics. To- duction, 200 6 23.40 brecos and drugs continued to show a good following. Here and there on outstanding drature made its appearance. 19,297,700 of America.

Dividend increases helped vious week. individual stocks like Diveo-Wayne, Texes Co. and U.S. list in turnover with sales of Playing Card.

Superior Oil of California at \$38% off 2%. \$195 a share.

The oils registered ranging to six points in Richfield. A. M. Byers rose five

The oil shares were brought and Sharon gained seven in the steels enjoyed a good market on Eastern Air Lines, 4% is the Friday on good news from the air transports; Disney 4% in

American Motors fell more than two points. It encountered profit-taking after reporting a sharp rise in carnings, and after word that the big auto makers were, pushing their

Totalled

Sales for the week totalled Rome Cable soared when it average of 3,859,540 shares, 2000 of 1.975 was announced it would become compared with 21,015,080 on tilliate of Aluminium Co. shares, a delly average of 4,203,016 shares in the pre-

> American Motors topped the 350,100 shares, closing the week

gave a demonstration of wide Other activities included movement that can come only Royal Dutch with sales of 245,in a high-priced issue. It 400 at \$49% up 31/4; Pon touched \$2,165 a new high, and American World Airways, closed the week at \$2,130, up 242,800 \$30 up 11/2; Standard Oil (N. J.) 219,400 at 5814 up 174; Over on the American Ex- Studebaker-Packard, 187,200 at change the favourite was Borne \$14% off .4; Sperry Rand, Chemical which touched \$64.50 | 149,500 at 24-1/7 up %: Parke and closed at \$83.25 for a gain Davis 145,800 at \$391/2 up 11/6/ on the week of \$32.50 a share. and General Motors, 138,600 at gains | \$49% unchanged.—U.P.I.

Statement

Bank of England statement for the week ended Jan. 21, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation 2,011,107,540 Public Deposits Private deposits Covernment securities . 200,994,550 Cther securities Receipts R2110

BROKEN LONDON

London, Jan. 25. This week the stock markets was characterised by a sharp setback at the start which broke the rising trend in prices.

publication of the Daily 'Mail | ment conference, German bonds of a sample of a public continued to rise but at a slowthe opinion poll showing the or rate. There was a certain general public believed the amount of investment support Labour Party's chances in the for Japanese and speculative next election were equal to support for Chinese and Baikan those of the Conservatives.

The sudden drop in share values which this very filmsy piece of so-called evidence produced surprised many people. But ment buying by unit trusts for

enally absorbed by the jobbers and by Wednesday a firmer tone had developed. Monday's the depressed levels of Monday dealings were characterised by and Tuesday. the greatest number of bargains on record-19,438. This is not

ABSORBED

The public opinion polls mid-week.

Hemp also was thought a new demand from debt settlement and prices are

It was precipitated by the time of the 1954 debt settleissues resulted in a general improvement

There was a revival of interest in Antofagasta amongst foreign rails on reports that an American company was interested in the railway.

Dollar stocks had an irreweek moving up and down in reflection of Wall Street.

AFFECTED

Industrial equities were also shiphuilding flaures issued by Lloyds showing British shipbuilding had dropped to third place in the world, being outted Most of this profit-taking was by West Germany. Shipbuilding shares on Wednesday were marked down even below

Some of the leaders on com-Lamps. Stores were mostly ensier. Elsowhere there was a general trend of recovery after

Weekly U.S. Cotton Goods Market.

pace last week as buyers What happens in this market in reported heavily

mouse game on prices. Producers maintained a nem goods, mattet experts felt, front on prices, but unimpressed down to meet some chespet conting fibrics. Buyers buyers became award forms to meet some chespet conting fibrics. Buyers buyers became award forms to meet some chespet fibrics.

plans for the future in grey through March. the spotted quarter and are now Traill.

Now York, Jan. 25. | kept a close watch on the and kultters bought moderate up slightly with Calculta. inovement of finished goods, amounts to complete February- Rayon grey goods sellers re- a record of business deals but pany results and company news tion, and others disappointment, her of spinners producing dress fabric sources said the it is worth illustrates the senmarket continued at a slow over the anished goods volume, carded lenitting yarns were situation was in "good shape." sitivity of the speculative temand sellers played a cat-and- the next week or two will be a through the first quarter and cutton made up a sizeable group big factor in slipping buyer were open only for fill-in lots of fabrics showing strength.

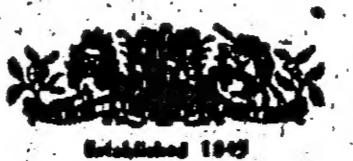
Awaiting new developments. generally unchanged while spot knitters could be on within two new most with spot in the post with and stream process moved meets and stream and stream of the post with the with second stream of the post with the with second se

A num- ported a mixed situation, Some of price changes and for what numbed ahead, like Decca, But other thished goods Hard fibres featured a slow- houses in the print field found Activity in heavy indinitial down in the recently strong the situation "rather slow." kept under-bidding, fabrick slowed down following signi market. While prices Boston reported worsted would quotably unchanged, yarn orders were rather slow Buyers buyers became award of an this week, nithough sellers In the foreign bond market of copper shares. efferthed were hopeful for an early start there was sustained support the releases for freits British Last Africa and on new business, Some brokers Grook bonds on hopes of a

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MONDAY, JANUARY 26,

MAGPIE'S FLIGHT COST HER \$240

Ruling Judge's Statements

Victoria District Judge B. J. Jennings this morning admitted as evidence statements made to the Police by three executives of a Chinese import and export company who are charged with conspiracy to effect a public mischief.

Co., Ling Hon-wal, alias Henry Police to have held out any in-Ling, manager, and To Tat-us, ducement for the accused to

export manager. The three are accused of conrpiring to obtain comprehensive fraudulent means for exporting prowns and shrimps to the

United States, Ling is also charged with corruptly giving a Government clerk, Chan Hok-hien, a total of \$1,200 as a reward for falsifying records kept by the Department of Commerce and Industry,

INFORMATION

Giving his decision on the statements, Judge Jennings said he found that before these were recorded the Police had received certain information about irregularities connected with the export of shrimps, and prawits to the U.S.

There were certain matters required an explanation, he said, and the Police very properly decided to investigate

The Police Invited the accused persons to come to the Anti-Corruption Office and questioned them. The third accused had already been interviewed involved in exporting them, by Revenue Inspector G. A. D. Rich and had had a fair idea in question and answer form,

of what was happening. to the Office, or having gone QC, and Mr Patrick Yu are can be made at any time from there he could have declined to defending all three accused, that date at the BGCA Headmake a statement.

The necused are Lee Po-on, at His Honour went on to say director of the Pan Asia Supply | that he saw no reason for the

> make a statement. He said he could find no inempisioncies between the evidence of Mr Rich and Delective Inspector It. G. Ibblison (of the Anti-Corruption Branch) as to

what went on.

Judge Jennings sald the defence contended that the second and third accused were given to understand that they would not be charged, and that they were only being questioned in connection with bribes received by certain Revenue officers.

Saying he was satisfied that the Police had not given this undertaking, Judge Jennings the Secretary for Chinese stated that he therefore found Affairs, presided at a meeting of that the statements were made voluntarily and were admissible held in the Hongkong Chinese as evidence.

READ OUT

Parts of the statements were

Hearing is continuing. He could have declined to go The Hon. Leo. d'Almada, bookings for all ticket holders

The flight of a magpie was the cause of a 40-yearold woman being fined \$240 at Central Magistracy this morning.

Page 10

The woman, Law Yuk, diving nt 22 Peel Street, first floor, was given the option of five wocks' gool by the Magistrate, Mr Derek Cons.

Law was charged with theft and corruption. She pleaded

Last Wednesday afternoon, the owner of the magple, Ng Sze-shing, let the bird out of its eage in his home at 41 Staunton Street, ground floor.

SCARED

group of children who were playing nearby, scared the bird and it flew away.

Ng followed it and saw it land on Law's verandah. So he went to get the magple, but Law said the bird was not in

Ng then reported to the Police and Police constable Chiu King-chow, went with Ng to Law's home.

First she denied she had the bird but later produced it and also offered Chlu \$5 for "tea"

if he did not arrest her. He refused. Detective Sub-inspecier R. L Russell prosecuted.

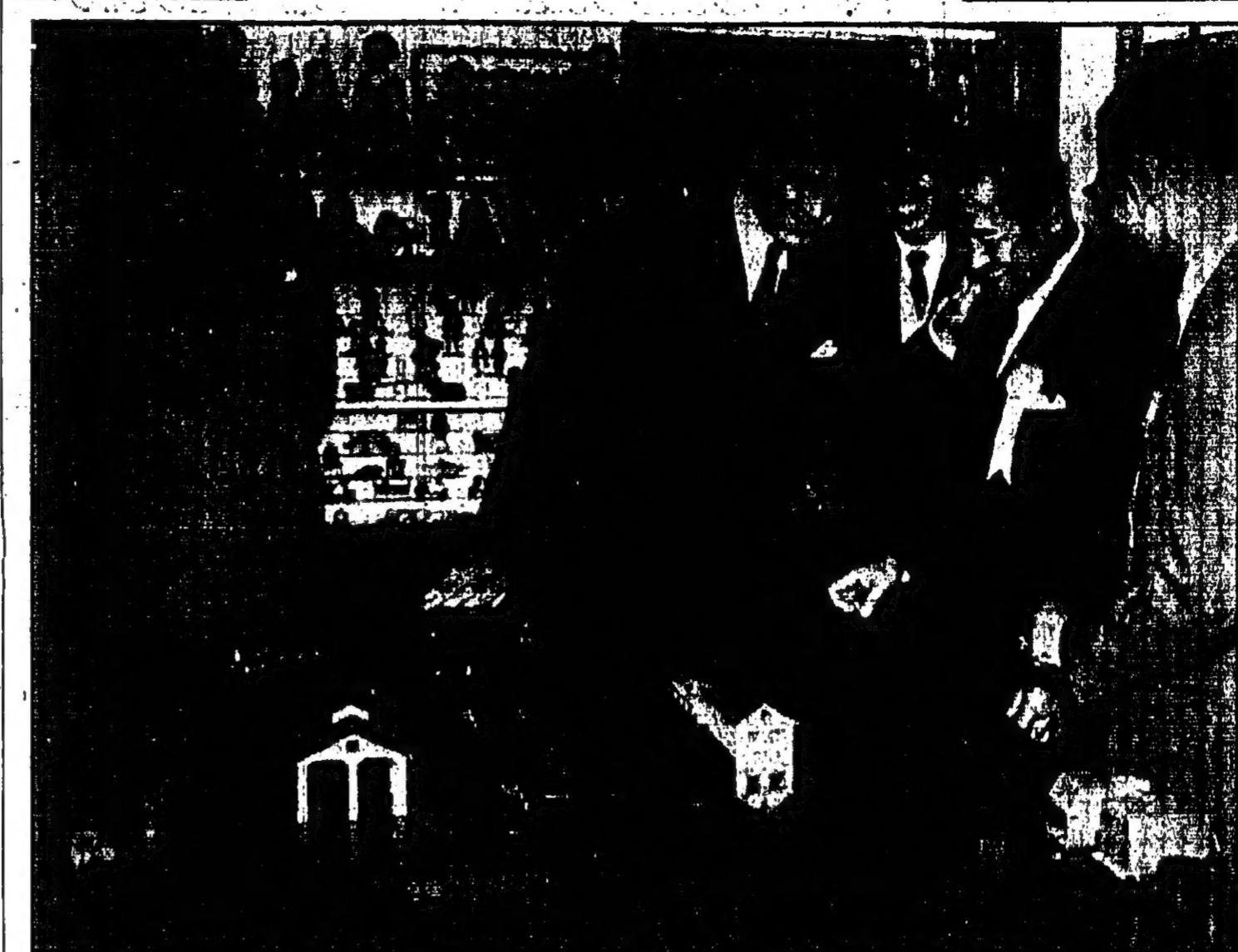
Shangri-La Committee

Mrs J. C. McDouall, wife of the Shangri-la Ball Committee Women's Club this morning.

It was decided that the Ball in aid of the Boys and Girls The statements of all the Clubs' Association will be held accused were then read out by in the Repulse Bay Hotel on Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown April 10 Mrs McDouall an-Counsel. They purported to nounced that His Excellency give some details of the pro- the Governor will ettend cedure in storing shrimps and with Miss Barbara Black. Lady prawns and the paper work Black will be away from the Colony on that date.

Tickets, price \$25 each will be on sale after February 23 and instructed by Mr Peter Mo. . | quarters, 3 Lockhart Road.

What A Wonderful Toy!



Hongkong firm is planning to turn out electric trains using plastic materials for the coaches and the locomotives.

So far, the electrical equipment and the locomotive have been imported and only plastic coaches have

Governor

Inspects

Factories

His. Excellency the Gover-

nor, Sir Robert Black, visited two factories on

the island this morning.

He was accompanied by

Mr H. A. Angus, Director

of Department of Com-

merce and Industry, and

Mr W. E. Manson, Trade

The Governor's first visit was

the Yue Ying Can Manufactur-

ing Co., cf No. 10, Whitfield

Kai-ylp, Assistant Manager.

Plastic Toys

Cameras Stolen

From Cars

Another camera and a sum of

Local News

Also On P 2

local markets.

been made in Hongkong, but the China Mail was makes a wide range of plastic toys, hopes to turn out a complete electric train set with rails.

This morning His Excellency the Governor visited the factory, Kader Industrial

told that the firm, which Here is seen with Mr H. C. Ting, the managing director of the company. On the Governor's right is Mr Manson of the D. C. and I. - China Mail Photographer.

False

Information

morning pleaded guilty

before Mr I. T. Morris at

furnishing false informa-

tion about his educational

application to be

made an application, to the

University before coming to

Hongkong in 1948.

registered teacher.

Returned To Hongkong Bank Corp.

The decision of a Kowloon Magistrate in making an order for the forfeiture of a motorcar was reversed by the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Appeals Court this morning.

Yue-chung, General Manager, Hongkong and Shanghal Bank-Mr Kwan Yue-pang, Assistant ing Corporation.

I. M. S. Donnell's decision.

On July 7, 1958, Mr Donnell make an additional order, and granted an application by the Director of Commerce and Industry for the forfeithment of the appellants.

Counsel asked the Court to Mr Peter C. Wong, of Messrs Peter C. Wong and Co., said that was that the car be returned the defendant had in fact been studying in the Great Chinn Sir Robert was conducted on way of a case stated against Mr a tour of the factory and I. M. S. Donnell's decision. watched the manufacturing produstry for the forfeiture of a The Governor's next visit Ford private motorcar. No. was to the Kader Industrial Co., HK7819, seized outside a house Ltd of King's Road, one of the in Liberty Avenue on May 12, largest plastic toys and goods on the ground that the vehicle manufacturers in the Colony.

Here His Excellency was met by Mr H. C. Ting, Managing Dutiable Commodities Ordinance Director, Mr Y. I. Hsi, manager, and goods to which the

Mr S. C. Chow, Director and Ordinance applied and which other managerial staff.

During his tour of the works, apparent owner and unclaimed. Sir Robert saw the latest machines turning out plastic The goods referred to comtoys and goods for overseas and

Recreation Club, Yaumati, yes- formed His Lordship that he reward for, forbearing to take mondy, were taken from a pri-vate car parked outside Victoria Park, Causeway Bay, yesterday

by the Crown and even on the

ng Co., cf No. 10, Whitfield that the car in question be related to the appellants, the Yue-chung, General Manager, Mr Kwan Yue-pang, Assistant General Manager and Mr Kwan General Manager.

The Bank had appealed by Way of a case stated against Mr Way of a case stated agains

CORRUPTION CHARGES ADJOURNED

on charges of corruption was prised 153 pounds of Chinese tobacco, dutlable commodity on which duty had not been paid.

Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning to Wednesday afternoon for a new date to be fixed as the trial judge, Judge K. R. Macice, was ill

Burden Of Proof __ The accused in the case is Wong - Yuk-lun, 20. He was A camera valued at \$250 way . Mr. Goorge Willis, Crown alleged to have corruptly stolen from a private car park- Counsel, appearing for the solicited from Tang Chiu-hung ed outside the United Services respondents (the Crown), in-

had been instructed not to oppose the appeal.

Mr Wright observed that at
the last hearing. His Lordship
had pointed out that it was apparent from the proceedings
that no evidence had been led
by the Crown and even on the

r. He added that at least some with menaces and simple that evidence inbuild have been led He was represented by Mr. because the ultimate builden of A. S. C. Comber, of Heatings recor research with the person and Co. Mr. A. Banguinetti,

years

I ing staged in Manchester portant Lancashire towns will organisers intend to concentrate on Japanese competition.

The many friends in Hongkong of Capt. James Bundred, partner. In the old-established firm of Messrs Goddard, Douglas, will be surprised .to hear that when he returns by the E & A liner Tanda on Feb. 4, he will be accompanied by an Australian bride, formerly Miss Gladys Godden. He nict Miss Godden while watching the Australian racing classic, the Melbourne Cup.

Mr T. W. Hornby, former Hongkong Stock broker of the firm of Messrs Wright and Hornby, diet at his home in

A squatter fire in the Shek Kip Mei village destroyed 20 to 30 matshed dwellings.

THE Chartered Bank of A India, Australia and China will issue a \$50 note of new design in the near future. It will be slightly ____ larger than the \$10 notes now in circulation and will be coloured brown and

A Chinese employee of the Chartered Bank has been arrested in connexion with the An unregistered teacher this forgery of cheques for \$180;-000 drawn on the British American Tobacco Company, Central Magistracy to says a Shanghai report.

A PLEASING pantomime, qualifications in his A Babes in the Wood, was produced at the YMCA, written by Mr S. A. Sweet Lau Chit-kit, 35, of 18 Percival and produced by Mr W. Street, second floor, was fined Robertson.

Among the cast were Messra A charge of uttaring a forged R. Dormer, Rupert Baldwin, diploma of the Great China Walter Sharpe, W. Simpson, University in China was dismissed when the Police accepted Miss Audrey Steele and Miss the defendant's pleas of not Evelyn O'Hagan, Mr Ronnie Detective Sub-Inspector A. T. Pasco, Irene Roe, Miss W. Shelly, of the Passport Fraud Henderson, Helen and Winnie Office, told the Court that on Ingram, Mr Charlie Wright, Mr November 27 the defendant John Luke.

Miss Margery 'Rice and Mr Brown and Mrs Lanchester,

The many friends of Col T. A. Robertson, Secretary of the Hongkong Club, will be pleased to hear he has compielely recovered from his recent illness.

This Funny World



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